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GLENDALE DAILY PRESS TO START NEW YEAR WITH AN ANALYTIC SURVEY OF CITY

First Complete Economic Presentation of Facts of Growth and Destiny of Glendale to Be Presented in New Year's Edition

SPECIAL COPYRIGHTED STUDY OF DESTINY

What the Growth, Prosperity and Future Means in Cold Figures Based on Statistics of the Whole Community's Activties

Richard L. Rowe, the leading specialist of the United States in municipal surveys, has been specially engaged by the Glendale Daily Press to compile the total of the record of Glendale in growth, resources, values and potential possibilities for the great New Year Edition of the Glendale Daily Press.

The edition will be more than doubled for this issue. But orders for copies must be placed in advance so that you may be sure of securing all you wish for mailing the exact facts of Glendale to your friends. Nothing like this edition has

ever been produced in the city by

any publication. It will compare favorably with the big industrial

Express annual edition, and the

series of articles for the Los An-

In bringing this expert to Glen-

dale for the co-relation of all the

statistics and economic discussion

Press believes it is filling a long-

needed compilation. In the New

Year Edition of the Glendale Daily Press, Glendale, its possibilities

The matter will be copyrighted

by Mr. Rowe, but will be at the

Mr. Rowe's work is well known among publishers. He holds the college degree of master of science,

metropolitan dailies, including the

He has made analytical economic

surveys of more than sixty cities in

the United States and Canada, in-

cluding Chicago, Cleveland, De-

troit, Montreal, Winnipeg (twice), Richmond, Atlanta, Savannah,

Chattanooga, New Orleans, Hous-

ton (twice), San Antonio, El Paso

(twice), Minneapolis and St. Paul,

Seattle (twice), Tacoma (three

times), Portland (twice), Spokane,

Los Angeles (several times), in-

cluding two series for the Times,

the Annual Edition of the Evening

Express (Feb. 27, 1922), and one of

an exposition of his survey, those

business men, representing the

banks, manufacturers, wholesalers,

grain men, realty board, Credit

Men's association. Commercial club

(chamber of commerce), and trans-

portation companies, gave the Jour-

nal a signed testimonial for the

survey then presented, with stere-

opticon views and explanation, by

the Journal, which included this

"The Journal has undoubtedly

prepared the cleverest, most origi-

nal, most complete and comprehen-

sive—indeed, the greatest—argument for the upbuilding of Minne-

Every word of it was written by

Mr. Rowe. He has many such

WITH AMAZEMENT

OF DISAPPEARANCE

Miss Hazel E. Barton and her

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At a meeting of business men of

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TO OPEN WITH

"The Women of His- of Glendale, the Glendale Daily Don Packer Made Second tory" to Mark Event of 1923

As a very fitting program for the and potentialities, will be fully preoccasion of the opening of the new | sented in figures. club house for the Tuesday Afternoon club at Lexington drive and Central avenue, to be held early service of the Glendale Daily Press. next year, the members of the mund drama sections, of which Warren Roberts and Mrs. R. and his long study of cities, sixty E. Chase are curators, are to present the play—"The Women of History," by Mary Wolcott Green, metropolitan dailies, including the History." A. B. The selection of the cast of New York World. characters has just recently been completed and rehearsals are now under way.

Those who will take part in this play include the following: The Girl who desires to see the

women of history Genius of History Mrs. A. P. Findlay Spirit of Modern America..... Mrs. Max Green Judith, the Jewish Princess...
Mrs. Lee Childers
Xantippe, the wife of Socrates...

Cornelia, a Roman matron..... Mary Washington, mother of G. Washington. . Mrs. W. F. Nash, Sr

flag Mrs. Charles A. Parker Hannah, the Quakeress ueen Elizabeth. Mrs. Fred Abbey The Inca Princess. Mrs. Roy Kent Evangeline Mrs. L. G. Sherman Mrs. Murray, who entertained the British so that General Put-

escaped....Mrs. A. M. Hunt .. Mrs. H. Lockwood Joan of Arc. Mrs. Warren Roberts Florence Nightingale

testimonials from leading business men of America and Canada, in-eluding one by Mr. J. Kirby, jr., Priscilla Mrs. Ray Galvin long president of the Manufac-There will also be a group of turers' Association of America, and women who took part in the Madria director. Mr. Kirby said various gal club colonial program who will highly complimentary words, in-

cluding the following: lance the "Minuet." "This matter is of inestimable value to business men to show COMMITTEE MEETING them the great importance of pro-A meeting has been called of moting the upbuilding interests of

committee on committees of the Chamber of Commerce for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the

BIG CHIEF SANTA

CLAUS RALLIES HIS

BROTHERS TO TREE mother, Mrs. L. Barton, who were reported yesterday by Mrs. Carrie Bennett to have mysteriously disappeared from the place they had Santa Claus, who will be present at the Glendale Combeen occupying at 615 South Gleadale, are still in Glendale. In fact, they did not "mysteriously disapinity Christman celebration to be held at the high school grounds Monday night, Decem-ber 25, at 7:30 o'clock, is gopear." They did not leave Glento need some assistance in the distribution of 3,000 sacks according to Mrs. Barton. The reof candy, which will be given to the children on that night. He has already secured the as-sistance of six brother Santas will need additional help. William Hunter, who has of this part of the proasks that any other in Glendale please volser their services for the asion and either notify her or report at the Christmas tree at 7:30 o'clock, Monday night, wearing their gay costumes.

NEW COMMANDER

OF LEGION POST WHEN DAWN CAME, THE STARS SANG

in Holy Land, lest we forget. night.

CHALMER D. DAY

Elected Commander at editions and surveys brought out by Mr. Rowe for the Los Angeles Annual Eelection Held Friday Night

FRUG V.-COMMANDER

Vice Commander and Prussing, Treasurer

The annual election at the Glendale post, American Legion which took place at the regular meeting Friday night, drew a large attendance and a splendid spirit prevailed. The officers elected

Commander, Chalmer D. Dav. First vice commander, Mitchell

Second vice commander, Don Historian, Rev. C. M. Calder- Postal

Adjutant, W. Claire Anspach. Treasurer, Henry Prussing. Sergeant-at-arms, F. W. Secrest. Trustees, Emil Kiefer, Robert Plume, Eugene J. Wix.

W. Everington, Dr. William Mabry, Dru Nicoles, Charles B. Guthrie, James F. McBryge. Delegates to interpost council, Dwight W. Stephenson, Charles

Gibb, E. L. Sulnvan. The new officers were called upon for speeches and responded with expressions of their pleasuse in the honor conferred upon an open bottle of sulpl At a meeting of pushess men of them, their determination to serve was dropped into a pac the Daily Journal of that city, after the post faithfully, all the speeches being optimistic.

Past Commander McBryde some of the Christm thanked his fellow officers for ing more or less their loyal support and assistance Holmes discovered and pledged anew his devotion to that it was the interests of the post, wishing on behalf of himself and Mrs. Mc-Bryde a Merry Christmas and the ruin of Happy New Year to every mem- burned by

Three comrades from the Tujun-ga post were present, including Commander-elect Keller. Following the election, refreshments to be W. were served and a social good time Vine, wa

was enjoyed.

The next post meeting will be held the first Friday in January, when the officers elected will be installed by Dwight W. Stephenmade son, who has been duly appointed by the state department of Califor-

DAVID BLACK TO **HEAD BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** MISS BARTON HEARS

Surprised to Learn He Made President of School Managers

To his complete surprise, De Black of this city, business a ager of the board of educat was today elected president of the board of the board of the business and the business are the business a Business Managers' Associati Los Angeles county, repres dale, and what is more they have about 25 school districts. no intention of leaving this city, nominated by Mr. Martin adena, who has been in the port of the supposed dropping out of sight of these ladies was made by Mrs. Carrie Bennett, the owner experienced and efficient of the home in which they have in the organization E. E. been living for the past two also a resident of this cit perintendent of the city were moving from her property. retary last Miss Barton is well known in that office. retary last year, was resional shampooing and facial work, and is a member of the Glendale Business and Professional of bookkeeping, and ge efficiency from the b

AND ALL THE UNIVERSE HUSHED

Dawn will break Monday upon the 1922nd anniversary of the greatest birthday of all the ages, awaited by myriads of people through all time, to echo through the corridors of time unto eternity; the birthday of the Savior, the fulfillment, the pledge. It is well to read anew in renewed faith the story of that night of nights

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch of their flocks by

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them:

"'Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings
of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

"'And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the Heavenly host, praising God and saying:
"'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.'

"And it came to pass as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another:

"Let us go, even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.'

"And they came with haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger. And when they had seen it they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.
"But Mary kept all these things, and pondered

them in her heart. "And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God, for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."

Employe Save Gifts in Chute Thru Quick Action

Executive committee, Col. James SUSPECT CONFESSES

W. A. Barrôn Disappoin ed Bidder for Mail Co tract Admits the De

Friday night between 5 at the Glendale pos lot to n to his of course ck the mis-, of 503 West at the fire sta-

lice Fraser made to them Barron of this crime as une, when sulphuric ed into some of the cing of Barron was not cert. During the afternoon render suspicion for the freshments will be served. ne, the bottle containing ore the label of the store it had been purchased and an remembered and dehe buyer. His confession ed the chain of evidence. opinion of the postmaster is not normal mentally. d was a federal offense, and be tried by federal authori-

AUTO ACCIDENTS e acidents occurred in Glenyesterday. Automobiles driven brey. William C. Hull of Pasadena. C. E. Michael, 543 North Pacific lided at the corner of Los Feliz

San Fernando and Park, at 2:1' o'clock. No one was injured.

in Laying

rator of the Day at Celebration, Sunday

The corner stone of Glendale's community center building, which hich was after which Dr. Jessie A. Russell will speak on "The Community Center-A Few of Its Uses."

> Glendale's prominent author and both sweet and bitter. orator. He will probably talk of the Verdugo canyon in years gone event one of the largest attended dated years. The program will be highly

The hostesses for the day, who are representative of the various interests in Glendale, are as follows: Mrs. R. E. Chase, Mrs. Stephen Huntington, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Mrs. Don Orput, Mrs. Nanno Woods, Mrs. W. N. Dotson, Mrs. Hugh Blue, Mrs. L. T. Rowley, Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, Mrs. L. Bradley, Mrs. G. Philips, Mrs. A. P. McBougham,

To all those living in Glendale who wish to attend this service free transportation will be furnished by bald and the Corner of Los Felizand and the Southern Pacific railvay crossing at 4 o'clock. The
damage was slight.

Harry G. Eckert, 211 West
Eulalia, and Mr. Spindler of Los
Angeles, were driving machines
that came together at the corner of
San Farnando, and Park at 2.11

o'clock. No one was injured.

A car owned by the Page Furniture company, 308 East Broadway and a machine operated by R. B. Palms, of Los Angeles. locked horns at 3:45 o'clock at Brand and Los Feliz. Little damage was done.

Miss Marie Chapelle, of San Francisco, artist with the California School of Fine Arts, is here spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Jeanne Ditty, 624 South Louise street. Mrs. Ditty was given a surprise party Friday by fifteen of her Glendale friends.

American Legion Thanks the Glendale Daily Press Service

Mr. Thos. D. Watson, Editor, Glendale Press, Glendale, California. Dea: Sir: The American

Legion wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Glen-dale Daily Press for its splendid co-operation with the American Legion Education com-mittee, in putting over American Education Week.

We feel that the success of American Education Week was due, in no small degree, to the publicity given it by the Glendale Daily Press. The space which you contributed was a very great help, indeed, in arousing and stimulating the public interest in educational problems. We can assure you that this fine spirit of co-operation is duly appreciated by the American Legion.

Trusting that next year you will again join with us in this movement for universal educa-

tion, we are, Yours for better education, GLENDALE POST, NO. 127, By JAMES F. M'BRYDE,

Cam Thom Brings Load of Mistletoe and Seeks Captive

Prizes Are Donated by Speakers to Various Members Present

Glendale Kiwanis Club had another of its great noon luncheon o in e ii to enthusiast, "it was some meeting! Well, Cam Thom was there, and

he brought along an oxload of mistletoe and having a strong de-sire to be on good terms with the good-looking waitresses, especially ARR HEIGHTS at meal time, he importuned President Clark to present each with a into a day of mourning. bunch of this lucky "parasite" that S. McGroarty to Be affairs. This put pep, not only in the waitresses, but the meeting as the waitresses, but the meeting as the Community Chest Committee. has often played a part in human ment during the hour and a half spent at the festal board. Ole Andressen, often referred to as Caruso Andressen, in his usual Clark urged each member to be happy manner, sent streams of present and express his choice in it is believed will be the center of art and social activities for this gle Bells, Jingle Bells." Charley urged to run for president, and section in the years to come, will Stuart made one or two grabs to whose name was placed upon the be laid Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mayor Rohinson the only to discover that others had not from the race for the reason that fact o'clock. Mayor Robinson, the seen him and were doing similar his time will be so occupied with the singing mayor of Glendale, will offi-t to clate. He will give a short address, and Don Webb and Heinie Kuhn that he cannot devote the neceswere visibly affected by the music and it is rumored it may require His withdrawal was regretted by some effort to hold them in sunny many members. This leaves the California this Christmas time; but The leading address of the day anyway, "Jingle Bells" touched a Baird and A. L. Ferguson. will be given by John S. McGroarty, responsive chord in each member It was announced that D

The program was in charge of by and draw a comparison of that unique affair. Seated on either North Dakota, was an honored section today and in former years, side of Bert were five men, hooded Kiwanian and guest at yesterday's An effort of the Glendale peo- and aproned in snowy white. They of this crime as of which he was ple is being made to make this began to reveal the myster, of which he was ple is being made to make this their garb, and one by one elucievent one of the largest attended dated upon what the letters its service to the public, donated of any of the kind held here in K-I-W-A-N-I-S stand for in the true the Silent Boost in the form of sense of the word. As each one beautiful calendars. mail contract and entertaining. Following Mr. Mc- Charley Stuart drew from a hat the cluded: Burton McGinnis, William street, San Pedro, was killed in attendance blanks, according to the Hooper, D. H. Webb, Dr. Swift, R. Montrose at 7 o'clock last night. tit, so was trying to Groarty's address, the Elks band attendance blanks, according to the Hooper, D. H. Webb, Dr. Swift, R. Montrose at 7 o'clock last leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour condirections of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour conditions of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour conditions of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour conditions of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour conditions of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour conditions of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour conditions of Bert Perry, and each leing of Barron was not of Glendale will give a 2-hour conditions of Bert Perry, and each leing of Glendale will give a 2-hour conditions of Bert Perry, and give a 2-hour conditions of Glendale will give a 2-hour conditions of Glendale wi directions of Bert Perry, and each speaker donated a prize to some member who was lucky enough to hear his name called. The new members were furnishing the program, and they made it interesting as well as lively and instructive. Although the prizes did not represent any great monetary value they.

Adams, Tom Furst, Ray Bent He was struck by an automobile driven by H. L. Lewis, 838 South Eastlake avenue, Los Angeles, according to the Glendale police department.

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Mrs. George Kaiding, Miss Eva
Daniels, Miss Katherine Woods,
Miss Katherine Sinks, Miss Helen
Sawyer, and Miss Mildred McCoubrev.

donated it to the club for use of its present and future presiding offito the club for use of its present an donated it to the club for use of its something. The new members who Kay. put on the program were: William Court, W. A. Horn, Burton McGin-nis, Frank L. Cox. William Hoop-er, Frank Echols, Ben Dupuy, E. P. Beck. H. C. Hayhurst and Harry

The Community Christmas tree came up for a short discussion, and it was announced that everything was in readiness for the biggest event of the kind ever put on in Southern California. Mr. Girard and Mr. Andressen announced that the musical part of the program would be great, and that ample preparations had been made to scatter joy and sunshine in the hearts of the children and older ones as well. A collection was tak-

United Press Asks Glendale Press to Distribute Warning of the Federal Prohibition Commissioner

BOOTLEG IS RANK POISON CHRISTMAS

Make It a Glad Christmas, Not a Sad One, Says Notice of the Evil Illicit Liquor Sold

The following has been sent out by the United Press service to all its leased wire subscribers, not as prohibition propaganda, but as an earnestly intended effort to prevent the joy of Yuletide from becoming a sad memory in the years to come. The matter is so important that the Glendale Daily Press prints it in full, including the communication intended for editors of subscribers:

EDITORS: Fearful of a harvest of blindness and death, such as followed the wholesale distribution of bootleg liquor last year, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes,

through the United Press, issue. whiskey-buying. Only two per cent of all liquors now on sale are really of drinkable quality, Haynes

By ROY A. HAYNES Federal Prohibition-Commissioner (Copyright, 1922, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—With tragedy stalking hand in hand with the illicit liquer traffic, I want to issue a solemn warning to the people to refrain from buying and distribute whether the single states in the state of the single states in the single state of the single states in the drinking whiskey, or any other intoxicating liquor.
I issue the warning at this time

PROGRAM IS UNIQUE not on legal grounds alone, but in the sincer's belief that the man or woman who consumes any of the beverages now being offered is running the danger of permanent injury or death in horrible form. Ninety-eight per cent of beverage liquor now being peddled is unfit to drink. Practically every drop of

beverage whiskey now offered to the public carries the possibility of blindness or other physical impair-ment—even death. Remember that meetings yesterday at the Broad-way Inn, when Caterer Hersel are interested only in profits. Wood served a dinner fit for a king to alcohol and other like deadly inabout one hundred Kiwanians and gredients constitute in a large

lieving that whiskey is a necessary ingredient for cheer should recall many homes throughout the country in the guise of poison-

It was announced that the elec tion of officers would take place next Friday, and that President sary time to the office if elected. race for president between A. L.

It was announced that Dr. T. C and awakened memories that were Young is confined in the hospital is on the road to recovery. Robert McKay of Devil's Lake luncheon.

> The J. A. Newton Electric company, ever alert and up-to-date in

New Organization in City

to Stage Formal Opening on West Broadway The Giendale Building and Loan Association will have its formal opening from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.

today, at its elegant headquarters at 212½ West Broadway. A special invitation is extended the Glendale people to visit the Association during the day. The offices are located in the new building just across from the post-office parts. across from the postoffice, and are built especially for the associa To the first one hundred people

visiting the association between the guests. In the vernacular of the enthusiast, "it was some meeting!"

Those who are deluded into becredited on installment investment dent, is desirous of getting acquainted with the Glendale people. and will be present to give them all information desired and to ex a safe, and sound investment, and at the same time aiding as a strong helping hand in the up-

building of Glendale. The officers and directors are all reliable business men, who come highly recommended as safe and conservative financiers. They are

President—W. B. Howard. Secretary and Treasurer—O. A.

Directors-W. B. Howard, Rudolph Sorensen, O. A. Danielson, M. D. Webb, L. B. Ankeny. The Glendale State Bank has been chosen as depository for the

KILLED BY AUTO AT MONTROSE

Striving to Pass Machine, H. H. Lewis Runs Down and Crushes Pedestrian

At the close of the meeting a moving picture was made of the gathering, which will shortly be shown in the T., D. & L. Theatre.

The Glendale Kiwanis Club is making its good work and influence. the the machine was badly damaged,
y be the coroner was notified and
when a representative of that office responded Lewis was taken to
ence Los Angeles, according to Dr. O. A.
fairs Dieterich, and placed in the county coroner's inquest which will be held at the L. G. Scovern undertaking parlors Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

DANAGED

PRIZE CONTEST HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL XMAS SCHOOL XMAS CIVE ANNUAL CHE CACRED TRODICO HOLD

riday night at 8 o'clock the envelope containing the list of winning thekets in the contest for the members of the Sunday school of St. Mark's Episcopal church was held Friday night in the guild half interesting program had beautiful talking and sleeping doll hall. An interesting program had that has been on exhibition at the been arranged by Miss Olive Tay-

"Annabell" claims the doll before 8 o'clock tonight that will end the t. If not, the chance goes holder of the ticket "Fify to the holder of the ticket "Fily Jean." If that ticket fails to claim the doll before Sunday night at 8 o'clock, the holder of the "Agatha" ticket can present her claim Mrs. Nicholson, wife of the ice salesman, is said to be the holder of No. 3 and is quite excited again the possibility of securing the secur over the possibility of securing the

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610 East Broadway

Roberts & Echols Drug Store in connection with the sales of Nyal Toilet preparations, was opened and found to contain the following names: No. 1 Annabell; No. 2, Fify Jean; No. 3, Agatha; No. 4, Hazel Marie; No. 5, Denaige Marie.

If the holder of the ticket marked If the holder of the ticket marked garten department. Santa Claus was present and distributed gifts to the children. A Christmas tree and an abundance of evergreens and Christmas bells were used in the decorative scheme, Mrs. Philip

Egotists think that all others are

A GIFT

That Will Increase

in Value

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Lasting

A Merry Xmas

to All

INSURANCE

Phone Glen. 329

AS WE celebrate the birth of the A Christ we are glad to pause a

moment to express a sincere feeling

of good will toward our very many

friends, and an earnest desire to be

of greater service to each of you dur-

"Since 1910-Glendale's Foremost Electric Shop"

W. WATSON

ing the coming year.

South

Remembrance



Program for Children Is Enjoyed

The annual Christmas party and program given for the children of the southern section of the city by the local chapter of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman, of which Tom Ward is foreman, took place Friday night at 8 o'clock in Yeoman hall, 1500 South San Fer-nando road, with over 200 children present. A gaily decorated Christ-mas tree was the center of at-traction around this being contratraction, around this being a quantity of packages containing candy, toys and apples, which were dis-tributed to the "kiddles" by Santa Claus. Sprays of smilax and festoons of red arranged throughout the hall further carried out the holiday colors.

The program for the evening in cluded the following numbers:

Group of selections-Ed Moniot's Recitation-"Mr. Nobody," Evelyn Schwab.

Song-"What a Difference," by Sue L. Moore and Elwood Mo Recitation - "Three Bad Little Boys," by Alberta Schweeres.

Song-"Little Jack Horner," by

Recitation-"Humpty Dumpty," y Carl McCom. "Butterfly Dance," by Josephine

Recitation — "The Children's Prayers," by Dorothy Erskine.

Pantomime — "The Star in the Sky," by Ruth Harwood and Louise

Christmas Story — "The Child angel," by Marjorie Turner. Stories by Mrs. Eustace B. Moore

The Christmas party was in charge of Harry Schaffer and Mrs E. P. Ward. The program was arranged by Mrs. E. B. Moore.

South

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GIVE SACRED TROPICO HOLD

Xmas Jollification and Choir Under Director to Give "Adoration" by Nevin, Sunday

> The choir of the First Baptist church of Glendale, of which H. W. Carver is director, will give a rendition of the sacred cantata "Adoration" (Nevin), Sunday evening. This organization of -ingers has



H. W. CARVER

been working on this number for the past several weeks and they promise an evening of song and recitation that will be pleasing to all. The cantata will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The soloists of the evening will be Mrs. Ray Bentley, Mrs. M. B. Wonacott, Mrs. Park Arhold, Charles Comfort and Park Arnold. There will be a ladies' quartette consisting of the three Miller sisters and Mrs. Gasser, and also a

A very beautiful and effective feature of the Christmas program given at the First Methodist church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock was the pageant "Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," presented by the members of the Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Goss and Miss Jennie Lacey, assisted by the church choir of the church, which some all of the old Christmas, care

The number day school director; orchestra, "Joy to the gregation; and prayer, Repageant, "Adoration and Shepherds," delectric lights we and large church lighted; benediction, Rasmus; postlude, or

HATS FOR LONG Hats with drooping are in keeping with the the new long skirts.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. A. M. Wade and Miss Ger-trude Wade of Belvidere Apartments will be dinner guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chapman of Heliotrope Drive, Go

Mrs. A. M. Howes of 133 South Maryland, returned Friday from Oakland accompanied by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howes. A. M. Howe will spend Christmas with relatives in San Diego.

Miss Grace Louise Ware, director of music in the Bishop school of La Jolla, visited old-time Missouri friends, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Pearson, 644 East Harvard, Thurs-day. Miss Ware is a piano teacher of national reputation.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pearson, 644 East Harvard, were Miss Anna Lewis of St. Louis, Mrs. Clifton LaForce of Kansas City, and Mrs. Alder of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ream of Lima, O., arrived in Glendale Fri-day morning to spend the winter with Mr. Ream's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ream, of 815 South

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander and family of 1003 East Palmer avenue were dinner guests at a family reunion party held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faries of 404 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faries of 404
North Louise street will entertain
as guests at Christmas dinner on
Monday Mrs. Faries' parents, and
also her brothers and sisters-in-law.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Howarth and Mr.
and Mrs. William D. Howarth, of
Los Angeles.

Mrs A. J. Maxwell and daughter Marian, of 400 West Stocker street, have returned from a six weeks' trip in the middle west. They visit-ed in St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, Kan.

Little Albert-Papa, didn't I hear you say to the minister at dinner that you didn't believe in future

Papa—Yes, my son.
Little Albert—Then, don't et me out of the lickin' you p

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH XMAS PARTY

The Christmas festival of the The Christmas lestival of the Tropico Presbyterian church was held Friday night at the church A fireplace and Christmas tree, and other decorations of greenery, greeted the audience which filled the room. An informal program had been arranged for the occasion of the Sunday school; prayer by Rev. E. E. Ford; group of songs by the children of the primary, beginners and covered with the singing by had been arranged for the occasion and opened with the singing by all of "Joy to the World." This was followed by a reading given by Miss Ruth Davis and a talk by the pastor, Reverend James Winhard, who interspersed his remarks with humerous anecdotes, which were very entertaining. After sing-

with humerous anecdotes, which were very entertaining. After singing another Christmas carol, "Silent Night," a great uproar was heard, and Santa Claus appeared, bringing all of the children of the primary department, who had been having exercises in their room.

Santa Claus was met by different members of the Mother Goose family, who introduced themselves by repeating the numerous jingles connected with their respective characters. Those taking part included: Old King Cole, H. E. Fry; His Fiddlers Three, Charles Andrews, Robert Grant and Robert Collins; Mother Hubbard, Nancy St. Clair; Jack and Jill, Walter Sullivan and Caroline Blyth; Little Boy Blue, Bobby Perry; Little Miss Muffett, Gertrude Ashton, Ginger Bread Boy, Billy, Andrews, Little Leat.

Gertrude Ashton; Ginger Bread Boy, Billy Andrews; Little Jack Horner, Robert St. Clair; Jack Jump Over the Candlestick, Frank Stadon; Old Woman in the Shoe, Frances Goldsborough.

After a violin solo by Herbert Brooks, Santa Claus and his assistants distributed a box of candy to each one present. The sudience to each one present. The andience was dismissed by a short prayer given by the pastor.

At the Theaters

"YOUNG RAJAH" IS HOLIDAY TREAT AT T. D. & L.

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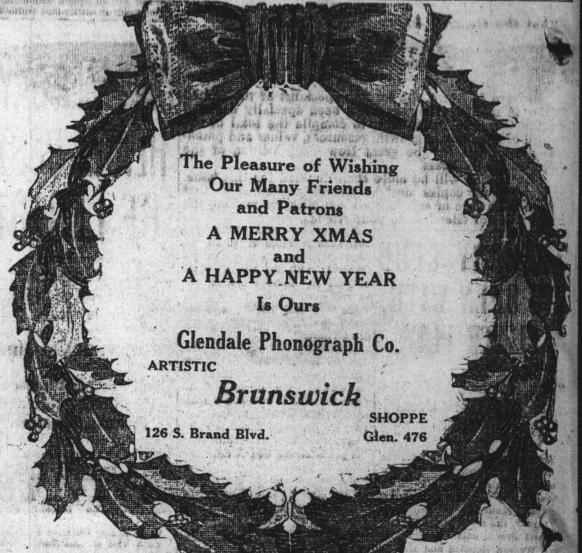
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An interesting program has been arranged for the Christmas party of members of the White Shrine ess, and which is to be held at Ma-sonic temple, Glendale, on Wednes-day evening. There will be a din-at Masonic Temple, Glendale. ner served at 6:30 o'clock. A Christmas tree and Santa Claus will also be features of the occas-

The program to be given after dinner includes the following numbers: Reading by Mrs. George W. Pierce; solo by D. Ripley Jackson; Pierce and friends will be entertrio by Mrs. Porter Custer, Mrs. Maude Smith and James Wyvell; dance, by Eleanor Marek; reading Frank Chambers; duet, Mrs. Maude Smith and Mrs. Libbie Cutting; dance, by Miss Lois Nauson, Mrs. L. M. Houston, Mrs. W. dain; solo, by Mrs. Porter Custer; G. Selleck, Dorothy and Elizabeth and community singing.

HE HOSYKNS BRING HOME CHRISTMAS GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoskyn mofored to Riverside Thursday and prought with them on their return Mrs. Roe, sister of Mrs. Hoskyn, who was their guest for the weekend and today will be the guest of her son, Robert Roe of Los Angeles at a Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskyn will dine with their son Albert Hoskyn, also of Los Angeles, who lives not far from his

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GLEN EYRIE CHAPTER MEETS

The first regular business meet of Jerusalem, of which Mrs. Orma of the Eastern Star, with the reing of Glen Eyrie chapter, Order cently installed officers in charge,

MRS. HOUSTON TO BE

HOSTESS AT XMAS mas dinner at which a group of relatives and friends will be entertained, viz., a cousin, Ralph Shaver from Washington state, Mrs. L. M. Weeks from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Selleck and son Jack, also of Los Angeles, Mrs. Patter-

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB TO HAVE CHILDREN'S PARTY party to be given for the young sons and daughters of members

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MISS WYMAN ENTERTAINS FOR FRIEND FROM MEXICO

Mary Emma Simmons of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wyman of 1326 North Maryland avenue entertained with a bridge luncheon party Friday afternoon complimenting Miss Julia North of Zacatecas, Mexico, who is her house guest. The invited guests included Miss Jane Fritch, Miss Helen Sherwood, Miss Orrell Hester. Miss Elogge Truitt Miss Lais Christmas by a group of friends

THE HAGENS XMAS

WILL BE MERRY
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hagen of 417 Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hagen of 417
West Maple street are planning to entertain a number of guests at a dinner party on Christmas day. There will be a turkey, plum pudding and all the trimmings. Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. E. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hough, Mrs. Priscilla Coxon, Miss mans.

AND SAVINGS BANK XMAS

reading, Evelyn Kent; dance in costume, Katherine Sonntag; piano selection, Robert Glen Moore; dance in costume, Helen Rosenberg.

The children will join in a grand march when cornucopias will be given them and they will lay the gifts which they have brought for less fortunate children at the base of the beautiful tree which will be the central feature of the Christmas decorations. Employes Hold Party at the Home of Miss Cole

The employes of the Glendale branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank held a Christmas party Thursday night at the home of Miss Mildred Cole, 311 North Central avenue. There was a Christmas tree, with J. McVey as The regular monthly dancing party of the Junior Cotillion was Christmas tree, with J. McVey as Santa Claus. Each guest was presented with a bag of candy and nuts and the hostess was presented with a beautiful gift box from the members present. The evening was spent in playing games and there were also a number of piano and vocal selections given by Everett Anderson. Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, non corn and apheld Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The patronesses are Mrs. J. H. Searles, Mrs. R. L. McCourt and Mrs. W. S. Ingram. Those present included Mabel Todd, Dorothy Hertzog, Jean Ingram, Elizabeth Walker, Leona Hunt, Virginia Caldwell, Katherine Stanley, Evelyn Ed-wards, Estella Roberts, Nyla Chapfee, doughnuts, pop corn and apples were served cafeteria style. man, Alberta Plasterer, Viola Van The guests present included Mr. Pelt, Ann Marjorie Phillips, Marjon Duey, Dorothy Burch, Mar-jorie Show, Margaret Farmer, and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-Vey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiebe, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hosley, Miss Ethel Preston, Miss Elsle Wilson, Miss Dewey McCourt, Leighton Taylor, Charles Beamon, Homer Searles Kenneth Hellyer, Alexander Mc-Pherson, Alexander Chase, Charles Annie Brieuls, Miss Evelyn Williams, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Pratt, Miss Nichols, Miss Hermina Stadt, Miss Linda Goertz, Miss Flint, Randolph Willis, Perry Townsend, John Winger, Robert Ayars, Glenn Cunningham and Har-Ruth Cole, Francis Bacon, C. True-man, Mr. Van Woermer, James

noe Needlecraft Club were entertained at luncheon and a Christmas tained at luncheon and a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Beck, 432 West Wilson avenue. Christmas favors were given and gifts exchanged. Covers were laid for Mrs. Olive Kee, Mrs. Laura B. Taylor, Mrs. Edna Lord, Mrs. Jean L. Forrester, Mrs. W. F. Stahl, Mrs. C. S. McKee, Mrs. H. Cheney, Mrs. J K Todd, Mrs. H. H. Petit, Mrs. E. E. Haw, Mrs. John MacGregor, Miss. Olive FAMILY HAVE

Hunt and George Reddinger.

Merry Christmas came ahead of time at the Gleadale laundry and was ushered in with a little cere-mony Friday morning at which W. E. Hewitt, proprietor and maanger was presented by his employes with a beautiful gold watch with Hunter at 107 East Lomita avenue will include Mr. and Mrs. R. W. his initials engraved upon the back. Core and Edwin Core of Visalia, Mrs. H. E. Vale and Mrs. R. W. from him, of a very practical nacore of Long Beach, Miss Grace ture, viz: a savings bank account. Beal of Big Creek and Mrs. I. H. Beal of Los Angeles.

Beal of Los Angeles. oldest employes of the laundry.

Helen Sherwood, Miss Orrell Hester, Miss Eloene Truitt, Miss Lois Olmstead, Miss Dorothy Watson, Miss Marjorie Bailey, Miss Laura Leigh May, Miss Mary Louise Mc-Nab and Miss Elizabeth Higgins.

Medical Miss Dorothy Watson, Mrs. Lee Freese, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freese, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freese of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollingsworth of Lank-Decorations were carried out in the Christmas colors and motifs.

She told of the work being done over the department.

In many places she said the Posts had all gone on, except for a few left who were too feeble to Come out. The Women's Relief Corps was caring for them and helping to brighten their last days, berg of Glendale, who will be their berg of Glendale, who will be their guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Christ-mas night.

BANKS POST AND CORPS MEETING By FLORA PIXLEY

The N. P. Banks Post and Corps held their regular monthly meetng, last night. It being Christmas time an extra fine dinner was served. At each place was a sack of candy and raisins contributed by the president and some of her of-

A program followed consisting of piano solos by Carrie Murphy o Burbank, and a fine address by the department president, Emma J. Scherer of Santa Monica.

Comrade Clark of Eagle Rock spoke in reply, thanking President Scherer for her information and for

Mothes newspaper.

When the name of the writer was read, it was found to be that of Glendale's own Myra K. Shuey.

Mrs. Severance gave a reading, called "The Grand Army Boy," which was very pleasing.

Several others gave short talks on the closing of the year.

Commander Le Clere pronounced the beendiction and the last meet.

ing of 1922 was ended.

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The truest end the life that never

ends. - William The highest reach of human science is the scientific recognition of human ignorance.—Hamilton.

The generous never enjoy their possessions so much as when others are made partakers of them.-lones.

MATY ANTIN GIVES WARNING

Mary Antin, a Russian Jewess, a few years ago won instant fame by her book "The Promised Land." America was the land in question, and the narrative was her relation of her ambition to reach it, and the happiness that had crowned her success. It would be an excellent work to put into the hands of native and alien malcontents, for it would perhaps shame them into silence at least.

Recently Mary Antin, addressing the Hollywood Woman's club, said this:

"I speak not as a Jew; I speak not as a Russian I speak as an American, and I tremble for America when I think of the propoganda of hate and misgovernment that is allowed to make its insidious way through the land."

In this the distinguished woman touched upon a truth and an embarrassment. There is the insidious propaganda she mentions. All intelligent citizens are aware of it. They do not know how to check it, nor what to do about it. They marvel to see disloyalty taught from the rostrum and in the press. Their gorge rises at the spectacle of the parlor bolshevist prating with tongue steeped in the essence of

The constitution which these traitors habitually attack permits freedom of speech. It allows unrestricted expression of opinion. In doing this it saves the skins of the offenders against it. They are quick to recognize the value of the shelter they seek to destroy. Arrest one of them for teaching the doctrine of hatred, and at once the cry of persecution is raised. Sentence one to prison, and the trick lawyer defeats the purpose of the courts. Place one actually in 'al' and some weak-kneed executive turns him loose. Chase another out of the country to which he is the sworn enemy, and he is viewed as a martvr.

Police are filling the jalls with members of the I. W. W. These men assert that they have a right to ing summary of the cost of war as measured by silver. hold and to utter an opinion and that they are doing He bases his statements upon an interesting calculanothing else. Their opinion is that it is their privilege to undermine the social organization, to stop the wheels of industry by use of torch and bomb. They try to put their opinions into action. Then, by virtue of the constitution at which they spit their venom, they demand jury trials, hoping thus to clog the processes of justice. They are an unkempt and dangerdinary offenders confined with them, shrink from the forced association as from something unclean.

Propaganda? No end of it. To stop the tide of it seems impossible. The only sure course is to combat it by education. The more Mary Antins there are spreading the gospel of civic duty and righteousness

HUNGRY CHILDREN

A Los Angeles paper states that hundreds of children attending the public schools there are hungry; that they arrive without having had sufficient breakfast, do not bring lunches or the means of getting lunches. Probably the statement is based on facts. It is not such a statement that any paper, otherwise, would have made concerning a deplorable situation in its own community. And something ought to be done ample to construct a standard gauge silver rail about it.

Economic conditions in Los Angeles are far above those prevailing in most parts of the country. For many months it has been heralded as the very center of the financial white spot. Construction there is in progress as never before, and on a scale not approached by any o'her city of the size. There is abundant work. Wages for skilled labor are high, been used for constructive instead of destructive and that for common labor much above the pre-war purposes!

If children are attending school on empty stomachs they are getting little good out of the experience. If children are hungry, why should they be so? What are the circumstances that reveal in a region of manifest prosperity such evidence of impoverishment or neglect? What is the cure?

The state furnishes books, thus lifting what would be a heavy burden from many families. If there is necessity for the state to furnish food also, it may have to undertake the task. Healthy, happy children are impossible without proper sucstenance. If parents are neglectful, this is a fact that ought to be exposed and remedied with whatever force may be necessary. If they cannot provide for their little magazines larger in circulation have departments ones, the duty, plainly, must fall to the public.

MR. HAYS SURPRISES

There can be no doubt that the act of Mr. Hays, which virtually is the attempt to give Roscoe Arbuckle a "character" causes the public deep surprise. Nothing of the sort had been expected, and so the mind was not prepared for it. There had been the hope that the whole sordid Arbuckle affair had become a closed matter, and that the principal, accepting the situation, would be seen no more, but permitted to fade from view and remembrance.

It was the Arbuckle group, and kindred spirits that were chiefly instrumental in bringing the movie picture industry into disrepute. It was this rather than the pictures. When certain individuals prominent on the screen were known to indulge in orgies of the most wanton sort, the good men and women connected with production were brought into the shadow of disrepute. There arose a demand for censorship, far less because of the pictures than by reason of the lives the actors were believed to be leading. The Arbuckle exposure showed the necessity for reform, and there were abundant indications that reform had been undertaken in good faith. Despite the suave lan-Mr. Hays has expressed his resolution to restore Arbuckle to forme. status, his purpose will

not be regarded as altruistic. It will be likely to weaken the opposition that Hays himself had done

much to silence.

There is no one more justifiable in resenting the act of the executive than the men and women of the screen who are devoted to their art, and who are as respectable as the devotees of any other calling. They can ill afford to associate with the Arbuckle stripe. It is a hardship upon them if they are to be forced to do so. This is not considering Arbuckle as an individual so much as a type. Mr. Hays will have difficulty in a bine him in the stripe. difficulty in making his singular views acceptable.

THE POPULAR BUGABOO

A New York minister has been telling his congregation that Japan is the world's greatest danger. With all respect for his calling, it is proper to say that he errs. His view seems to be the result of an unwarrantable prejudice or of ignorance so profound that its possession by a preacher constitutes an anomoly. The minister, whatever his sect, or his intellectual limitations, in consideration of humanity's problems, is supposed to exercise common sense.

Japan is ambitious. It has in a short term of years arisen to a place among the nations of the earth. Its statesmen are keen. Its army has demonstrated its ability. Its navy is well organized, subject, however, to restrictions of the four-power treaty, which the Japanese are observing. And while Japan has developed, and is a strong government, for its

size, there is an impulse to ask "What of it?"

Close to Japan is the mighty expanse of China, another nation that is awakening. There is every prospect that it will continue this process, and that it will advance as rapidly, and ultimately as far, as Japan. When that time has come Japan will be under the shadow of China and virtually dominated by its giant neighbor. China is not warlike. It has no designs of conquest, but it is not asleep. Long has it been aroused from its poppy dreams. If occasion were to come in the future for it to check Japan, it could tread the perky little kingdom into the dust.

One of the visions that harasses the New York minister is the union of Japan and Germany. He is going far to seek the trouble that seems to delight his There has been not the slightest indication of such a union, of desire for it, or possibility of it Japan doubtless has a place in the economy of world affairs. So has Germany. The places are remote from each other; there are no points of contact, and no sign of interests in common. There is not even the amity that would be the first essential in the large scheme of taking over the management of two con-

THE SILVER COST OF THE WAR

By DR. FRANK CRANE

C. R. Fletcher of Los Angeles has prepared a striktion made by Mr. Francklyn of

the Los Angeles Times. that the recent terrible war cost about \$250,000,000,000.

An American silver dollar weighs one ounce, and is 11/21 inches in diameter and 1-10 inch

thick. \$250,000,000,000 weighs 7,-812,000 tons. To transport such a tonnage would require 3906 trains of forty cars each, and each car carrying fifty tons. These trains coupled end to end would extend 1302 miles, which

Jr. Frank Crane is about as far as from New York to St. Paul, Minn. 250,000,000,000 silver dollars placed edge to edge would lap around the globe 236 times. They would belt the earth at the equator with a silver girdle over 29 feet wide the thickness of a silver dollar. One dollar piled on another, they would stack up 394,560 miles, which is 12-3 times the distance from the earth to the moon.

Rolled into vailroad rails, this silver would be railroad 49,321 miles long, or about twice the distance around the globe at the equator. Built into a column ten feet square it would

reach to an altitude of nearly sixty-two miles, extending far above our atmosphere. This vast sum divided equally among the entire population of the globe would allow each

human being about \$170. What a world this might be if this sum had

Of what unthinkably measureless crime are they guilty who do anything to interfere with some plan to bring about an ordered co-operative world in which nations may seek to do business with each other instead of fighting each other!

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QUERIES Adverb Never Modifies Noun
Walter W. Hubbard: "I have been soundly criticised for using the following expression in connection with a student publication: 'Largest circulation of any exclusively-art magazine'. The expression refers to an art journal (publication). Other of motion pictures, house plans, etc., that are not related to art. One prominent writer and editor stated that the expression is exceptionally bad English. Will you tell the writer if it isn't correct, please?" Answer: why not reconstruction the expression as follows: Largest circulation of any magazine devoted exclusively to art? Art-magazine s a noun and should not be preceded by an ad-Besides, the expression is clumsy as you

"Which" or "What"? E. D. S.: "Is not 'the right word' what instead of which in the following sentence: 'Which do or omission while in public office. you consider the most reliable of the unabridged such theories of government death and politidictionaries?' Answer: There are only a few unabridged dictionaries to select from and so which is well chosen. Note the following: Which president of the United States do you honor most? To what city are you going? Which apple will you have? What hotel are you stopping at (in New York)? At which hotel are you stopping (in a reaping big financial benefits due to small town where there are only two or three

good hotels)? The Use of "The' L. W .: "Will you please tell me whethers the two thes in quotation marks should be omitted the transfer of the weekly earnings from the from the following sentence: 'The piece, which I brought back to the office, I find to be a fair exbrought back to the office, I find to be a fair ample of "the" condition of "the" goods examined my me'? Answer: The in each case should be retained. There should be no comma after piece and appearance of the should be changed to that or omitted; as, my me'? Answer: The in each case should be retained. The should be no comma after piece and which should be changed to that or omitted; as, The piece that I brought back . . .: The piece I brought back. The piece I brought back.

Throughout what we are accustomed to call clothier. The \$700,000,000 formerly sunk in the slums of the city (a vicious, uncalled-forage useless, harmful liquor is flowing into other share appellation coined by the uplifters) there is not a vacant store, and the store rents have brought back.

The piece I is a country of the store in the store rents have profits, but tales of the financial benefits of prokibition are as scarce as hen's teeth. This former levels, due to the enormously increased is one.

W. Foley

Suppose some day you should wake up in the morning with the resolve that it should be the best day you ever had.

Because of your making it so. The best day not because of fortunate circumstance but because of your own effort. Your own mastery of spirit.

That, of course, would be a very high re-

But useful lives are made up of high resolves.

And their carrying out. A high resolve is interesting for itself alone. But not specially useful to you or to the

You must carry it out.

The virtue of the carrying out of high resolution lies in the fact that you are building character.

Strengthening yourself. Making yourself stronger to carry on your life and work. It lights the eye.

It strengthens the soul It quickens the step.

High resolution increases your interest in

That makes the pulse beat stronger. It helps the digestion. Comforts the spirit. And it does a lot of things that are good for

Just as sunshine does the plant good.

So you make your high resolve to make the day the best one you ever had. And the best day you ever have is not the one on which most things come to you.

It is the day on which the most things go forth from you. To the world

It is that day when you forgive oftenest. Offend least.

Do most,

Help the most people. Make two smiles grow where only one grow before.

Are most tolerant. So the day begins.

And whenever an evil thing comes into your mind you cast it out.

Whenever you are offended against you forgive and dissolve the thing with human under-Whenever there is work to do you do it with

The petty little things of life and daily work

you do not let to fret you. If you are inclined to speak harshly you

check the inclination and speak kindly. If somebody errs you temper your judgment with mercy.

If a mistake is made you help cheerfully to correct it. If there is need you seek to supply it.

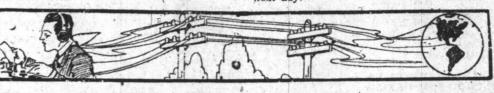
In other words, instead of being a carping. critical, hasty, ill tempered, envious, ungenerous person you cast all those things out and become a real man or woman. Broad, busy, forgiving, tolerent, kindly.

charitable, generous. It can be done, of course. All you have to do is to keep the high resolve constantly in your mind.

And carry it out. What would happen?

At the end of the day you would be strong. serene, glad, friendly, tired and happy.

And you would try the thing again next day.



Songs of the Poets'

Scow and stars, the same as ever In the days when I was young-It is now conceded, he says. But their silver song, ah never, Never now is sung.

Cold the stars are, cold the earth is, Everything is grim and cold! Strange and drear the sound of mirth is-Life and I are old!

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

"The trouble with people | material world moved by im- | program is like leaving out who think they are building for the future is that they fail

to understand where the future begins. It begins TODAY. I had to find that out before my building progressed."

The speaker was a successful man in the early thirties and he sat at a lunch table with a group of people who were discussing the theories of the French physician, Coue, whose book and method of suggestion recently have been ruffling up the surface of contemporary thought.

The speaker leaned across the table and addressed his companions.

"Affirmation is all right." he emphasized. "But enthusiasts fail to recognize its function, which is to impress the unconscious mind with the correct methods of doing If you do nothing your affirmations have missed We live in a material world: that is we live in a

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

GREEK EXECUTIONS

[Boston Transcript] Even the warmest friends of Greece find

themselves horror-stricken at the execution

in Athens of five former cabinet officers, in-

cluding three ex-premiers and a former high

military commander of the Greek army, on a

charge of high treason in connection with the

reverses in Asia Minor. Political reprisals,

under whatever circumstances, it is difficult

to defend with any show of reason. They

are invariably a negation of the principles of

sportsmanship. For reprisals of this sort,

fair play, a violation of the rules of good

however, parallels must be sought in some of

the most blood-stained pages of history-the

1917. It is bad enough to banish and pro-

scribe one's political opponents; it is infin-

or the scaffold for their sins of commission

PROHIBITION IN CITY SLUMS

[New York Times]

prohibition, some of our fellow-citizens are

eighteenth amendment. They laugh at the

While the press teems with articles about

cal failure would be synonymous terms

send them to the firing squad

material forces. The affirmations direct those forces. "You direct a shell when

you train a big gun on a certain spot; but you don't go off and leave the gun to fire itself. You start the action. "I known dozens of business men who have learned to direct their mental guns. By

one and all the artillery is aimed at future success. All right. When does the future begin? I say, today, this minute, for the next minute is the future. "When once I got that idea planted in my mind I began to progress; because I applied energy to the only that energy can be applied, to

the place where I found my-self. I applied it at the only time possible, which is the present. Since that I have succeeded. Also I have become a fan for boosting today as the first step into the future

the base of a monument. You are leaving out the beginning of things. " 'Every day in every way I

am better and better' is fine. As a mental tonic it can't be beat; but a tonic isn't much use to a chap who specializes on rest, still less to one who never fires his guns."

One of the listeners demurred: "Why wouldn't prompt action meet all needs?" lowed the speaker's talk. "For the same reason that

hanhazard firing is not as good as careful aiming. seen forces carry a shell, but the man back of the shell directs them," promptly replied the champion of today.

"To that extent I have proved to my perfect satisfac tion that Coue is right. Think straight before acting and begin today. That combination will take care of any man's "Leaving today out of the future."

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The old saying that half of the world does not know how the other half lives, is correct only if there is added "and doesn't care." For there is rather a general knowledge concerning the subject.

It may be true that certain of the very rich do not know how the very poor live, but they could find

out if they cared to make inquiry. The dispatches tell of a girl of fifteen whose income is piling up at the rate of \$56,000 a year. Her widowed mother, who has a palatial home and \$50,000 a year, recently asked that \$25,000 out of the accumulated fortune of the girl be expended annually for the youngster's benefit. The court thought the matter over, and decided that \$20,000 would be enough. Considering that this sum was three times more than the judge received as salary, doubtless the court was right. How could a child born to possession of vast

sums; never by any possibility knowing what the lack of money meant, be aware of the part of the world where a dollar is a matter of serious consideration, and a dime means the difference between being hungry or satisfied? She simply

Doubtless it is in contemplation of great fortunes, wholly unearned by the persons enjoying the luxuries they provide, that the source of discontent often is to be found.

The most recent killing of a husband by his wife has been declared ustifiable by a coroner's jury. Another jury may take a hand in the matter later, but it might as well refrain.

There seems to be no reason why a woman need fear anything erions as penalty for shooting a husband. Still, the public wishes that she would refrain. Her conduct is embarrassing. It shifts the responsibility to a tribunal that by many precedents is almost forced to be

Surely there must be an easier method than murder for unsnarling a domestic tangle.

The fact that Wally Reid, a film actor, is struggling to rid The fact that Wally Reid, a film actor, is struggling to the himself of the drug habit, is being construed, unfairly it seems to some, as reflecting on the calling of which he is a member.

Doubtless Reid had worked very hard. Probably he felt the need of stimulant. He fell into evil ways, but he might have done the same in any other profession that had taxed his physical powers

to the utmost.

There is some sympathy to be felt, anyhow, for a young man, who is permitted to earn in the guise of salary, a weekly fortune. The experience is enough to turn a tolerably steady head.

There are still persons who go upon the theory that the world owes them a living.

At least they do so until the police catch them.

There is no particular reason for believing that France hopes expand into a dynasty embracing most of Europe. What France seems to be engaged in is the effort to save its own bacon, and it is somewhat puzzled as to the proper method.

It is said that a Los Angeles girl has forfeited a \$250,000 fortune by a marriage that her step-father failed to regard as ideal.

The husband has a right to be proud of the valuation thus set

The public will be glad to realize that a fight having the puroose of extermination is being waged against the traffic in narcotics. The business is not carried on exclusively by addicts, nor by the prowling purveyors of poison who meet their victims in secret

places. There are men higher up. They furnish the drugs, make the chief profits, and have been sitting in fancied security. They are the fellows that must be caught. The whole evil demands that the war be directed at the source.

The former Mrs. Leeds, whose investment in Grecian royalty proved to be a flivver, is back in her native land. She is supposed to be a princess now, and being one, was lucky in being permitted

The woman says she is glad to be back in the United States, and doubtless she is. The feeling is not reciprocated with enthusiasm that makes the expression of it vociferous.

There has been interest for many weeks in a New York murder of which the victim was one Brunen. His widow was charged with the crime, together with her brother. A jury has acquitted the woman and found the brother guilty. Belief in the justice of the verdict will not be general, but there

is no denying that sessed of winning ways. Walter Lips, and for a long time deputy sheriff, must go to the penitentiary. He had been found guilty of taking a bribe. Having a notorious bunko man in custody, he accepted money, and turned the prisoner loose. Since conviction Lips has been fighting

is no denying that the female defendant is good looking and pos-

his case from court to court. The supreme court has put an end to his hopes. He will be taken to serve his term The case is unusually sad and impressive. Lips had been active and valuable, an official highly trusted. He yielded to temptation, and his career ends in disgrace. Many in this community will be sorry for Lips, but will not, by reason of this, fail to perceive that his punishment is deserved, and the lesson of it needed

Four of us went on a deer-hunting expedition this fall. Only three of us came back. We killed Sid Parker on the fifth day and buried him at the foot of the old elm.

"Here lies a poor sport," was the epitaph we carved in the everlasting rock at the head of his grave.

This is metaphorical, of course—and at the same time true. We While the coroner's jury sustained the did not actually hit Sid in the actual head with an actual axe and plant him in an actual grave. But so far as Sid is concerned he is dead to us from now on. He failed to stand the supreme test. He proved to be a peevish, ill-tempered, selfish hound under the test of the trail. Worst mistakes of the kaiser. Naturally the series of all, he tried to fool us by pretending to a false mirth and jollity. He tried to mask his meanness by light laughter.

"It's your turn to cut the wood tonight," we told him on the fifth

"Hah, hah!" laughed Sid. "That's a good one. You know I never

The five days had been bad days, I'll admit. It either rained or snowed every minute. The deer were practically minus, and the flour became a wet and soggy mass, and the trails were made un by either of solid mud or solid rock. But three of us did our part and did not whine or grumble. Sid Parker kicked every enduring minute that any one was near enough to hear him, and when we The public does not want them outside finally reached a camping ground at night he made himself fairly of jail and other prisoners object to their comfortable and then sat down. He tried to twinkle and smile his way out of work. If that device failed, as it did fail, he became a sullen, quarrelsome, nasty grouch.

"I didn't come out to work like a dog," he said. "Let the guide do the work.' The three of us hardly ever told him what we thought of him

But we passed a number of resolutions when we got out of his hearing. One of them was that a man who shirks work in camp The \$700,000,000 formerly sunk in and grumbles when he gets his feet wet and salfishly escapes harmful liquor is flowing into other share of the common burden is not fit to associate with out Any sportsman will tell you this is true. And so we killed and buried Sid—metaphorically. A man who dodges responsibilities on the trail is not to be entrusted with responsibilities anywhere else.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE By HENRY JAMES

The imperial wiz of the k. k. k says the members never will unmask. Perhaps somebody else will attend to the matter.

When a naval cadet is dismissed for "in aptitude" the meaning is that he is temperamentally untit.

latest slaughter of a husband by his wife, it did not go so far as to censure the lady for having been so slow about it. Viviani is writing a series of papers on the

will be long. Wars of the Roses in England, the proscriptions of Robespierre and Danton in the darkest days of the French revolution, and the The famous Rindge estate has defied the wholesale massacres that were one of the wishes of the public for years, and seems to night. leading features of the Russian revolution of

be still at it. Mr. Hays seems to have found the forgiving cut wood." of Fatty Arbuckle a comparatively task. . . .

J. P. Morgan's ultimatum to Germany

impressive, although not backed armed force. ALTERO I. W. W. members seem to have a hard

stupid anti-prohibition propaganda, for well they know that the women-folk, the wives and mothers of New York, now benefiting by erable portion of the long period of its hopes. ginmill keeper to the mother, will never per- buying capacity of the populace which has mit the former conditions to again obtain. quit the Throughout what we are accustomed to call clothier. quit the saloon for the grocer, butcher and hearing.

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Blvd. Always rented. About one

Salem lot—\$1175, \$300 cash. Salem lot—\$1200, \$300 cash. Myrtle corner-\$1500. Milford corner-\$1500. Pioneer corner-\$1900 Pioneer street-\$1365, \$600 cash. Lexington corner-\$2000. Fairmont st.-\$1275, \$350 cash Palm Drive-\$1200. Dryden st—\$850, \$250 cash. Fisher st.—\$1500, \$1000 cash. Doran st., 100x125—\$3700.

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ange trees, facing foothills; 5 miles. \$1050-\$200 cash, balance

\$25 monthly, 7 per cent interest. Owner 3211/2 Pioneer Drive. Glen, 6 ROOM house with garage ouse in rear; \$7500, \$3500 cash. DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER Glendale and Colo. Glen. 2368-3 OPEN CHRISTMAS FOR SALE - 6 rooms, nearly new, modern, 500 Fairmont, near Pioneer and Pacific. Near car, bus

ines and park. FOR SALE—1-2 acre in canyon, 5 miles, \$5 monthly, with furnished cabin, \$10. Owner \$21½ Pioneer drive. Glen. 2577W.

Six close-in lots for sale, price \$6500, will take trust deed to amount of \$3000, balance in one THE HOME FYNDER

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Glendale and Colo. Glen. 2368-J OPEN CHRISTMAS FOR SALE-Corner lot, 58 foot

front cash or terms. \$900. NICE HOME WITH Two neat stucco houses on large lot, close in. Lawn, shrubs, springling system. \$8500, reasonable

Phone Glen. 807-J Wanted-Real Estate I want a 4 or 5 room house in good location; all I can pay down is \$35, not more than \$50 and \$35 per month. The future will enable me to make the initial payment within two years, to be specified in the contract, with a penalty of for-feiture if I fail. But I won't fail. I

Owner 637 East Lomita.

swers will be held confidential. Address Box 910-A, Glendale Daily Press. WANTED—3, 4 or 5 room house, preferably new. Up to \$4000; \$700 cash, well located. Phone Glen. 2368-J.

can furnish A-1 references. All an-

VANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. VANTED—Corner lot, south o Broadway. Will build at once Box 925-A, Glondale Daily Press

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WILL TAKE trust deed or auto to the amount of \$1600 for new 4-room modern stucco house and ga-rage, price includes gas range and built-in bed-\$4200.

DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER Glen. 2368-J OPEN CHRISTMAS

3 BUNGALOWS on large close in lot, income \$120 per month; price \$10,000; will take lot or auto to the amount of \$2000. Phone

HAVE late model Buick 6 and \$500 to apply on home in Glendale. DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER lendale and Colo. Glen. 2368-J

section, built by owner for a home, OPEN CHRISTMAS WILL take trust deed to amount of \$2000 as initial payment on 6 lots, close in. Price \$6500, balance

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER

open Christmas WILL EXCHANGE clear ranch Escondido for Glendale. Price \$12,000. DUTTON

Glendale and Colo.

THE HOME FYNDER Glendale and Colo. Glen. 2368-J OPEN CHRISTMAS FOR EXCHANGE-Chevrolet touring car in fine shape, for equity

Brand Blvd. 12 ACRES Near Owensmouth Free from encumberance, exchange for Glendale business property. DUTTON

in lot, value up to \$1000. 700 S.

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2126-W.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished. ALEXANDER & SON 202 N. Central Ave.

FOR RENT-3-room bungalow, furnished, at 1243 South Maryland Glendale 814-W or 61203. FOR RENT—Furnished room, sep-arate entrance, 1728½ S. San Fernando road, near Brand.

FOR RENT—4-room house and garage. 122 North Olive st., Glendale. FOR RENT - Nicely furnished

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Elk ayenue.

room for two gentlemen, or two single ladies employed; in private family; home privileges, 1827 Vasser avenue. FOR RENT-Jan. 1, nicely furnish ed room, bath, close in, garage; gentleman, reference. 318 West

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FOR RENT—New 4-room unfur-nished apartment, \$35. Near carline, 211 West Eulalia." FOR RENT—A furnished room in private family. 208 N. Jackson. Glen. 1139-M.

FOR RENT—New 5-room house and garage. Glen. 777-W or call owner, 1233 South Maryland. FOR RENT - Unfurnished. 5 rm. bungalow, new; gas floor fur-nace, breakfast nock. Adults only. 324 W. Maple ave.

FOR RENT-Board, room for ger tleman, close in, private family, 147 South Belmont street. For Rent

FOR RENT—Two small rooms in a little house, suitable for one elderly lady or two business women; no men. 209 E. Chestnut FOR RENT-Furnished apartmen ms; % block to S. Brand

1827 Vasser ave. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5-room

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WANTED-Board and room, house keeping room, or one-room fur nished cottage in country, near car; by gentleman. Box 916-A Glendale Daily Press.

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ney, practically new, \$25. Make

nice Christmas present. 504 Pat-

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Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 Eas: Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J. OR SALE - A parrot, talks and sings but does not swear. Glen. 1537-J.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE

Wanted-Miscellaneous FOR SALE - Complete course in commercial designing from the Federal school, Minneapolis. Regular price \$150. Will sacrifice for \$50. Phone Glen. 1166-J, or call

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FOR SALE-\$60 reed baby buggy, good condition, \$20 for quick sale. 206 West Adams ave., Eagle Rock FOR SALE-9x12 Brussells rug for bedrooms. National steam pres-sure cooker. 358 West Lomita.

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bank. CITY PRINTING NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR PURCHASE OF MUNICIPAL IM-PROVEMENT DISTRICT BONDS Pursuant to an order of the Counsanitarium il of the City of Glendale

Pursuant to an order of the Council of the City of Glendale, notice is hereby given that said Council invites and will receive up to eight o'clock P. M. of January 4, 1923, at which time such bids will be opened, bids for the purchase of bonds of Municipal Improvement District No. 7 of the City of Glendale in the sum of Twenty-three Thousand (\$23,000.00) Dollars, authorized to be issued by Ordinance No. 705 of said city. Said bonds are to be issued for the purpose of acquiring and constructing works for distributing and supplying water to the inhabitants of such district, including the acquisition of lands, waters, water rights, easements, rights of way, structures, pipes, pipe lines, apparatus and all other property, and the construction of mains, conduits and other works necessary for such purpose. That the total amount of bonds to be issued for such purpose is \$23,000.00. That the bonds to be issued are twenty-three in number, each of the denomination of \$1000.00, and are to be dated December 1, 1922. The rate of interest to be paid thereon is 5½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of June and on the first day of June and on the first day of December of each year; both principal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer of said city, and the maturities of said bonds are as follows:

Bond No. 1, December 1, 1926.

City Treasurer maturities of said city, and the said bonds are as follows:

Bond No. 1, December 1, 1926,
Bond No. 3, December 1, 1927,
Bond No. 3, December 1, 1928,
Bond No. 4, December 1, 1930,
Bond No. 6, December 1, 1930,
Bond No. 6, December 1, 1932,
Bond No. 7, December 1, 1932,
Bond No. 9, December 1, 1933,
Bond No. 10, December 1, 1935,
Bond No. 11, December 1, 1935,
Bond No. 12, December 1, 1938,
Bond No. 13, December 1, 1938,
Bond No. 14, December 1, 1938,
Bond No. 15, December 1, 1938,
Bond No. 16, December 1, 1941,
Bond No. 17, December 1, 1941,
Bond No. 18, December 1, 1941,
Bond No. 19, December 1, 1942,
Bond No. 19, December 1, 1944,
Bond No. 20, December 1, 1945,
Bond No. 21, December 1, 1946,
Bond No. 22, December 1, 1947,
Bond No. 23, December 1, 1948,
Said bonds are a lien upon all the taxable property in Municipal Improvement District No. 7 of the City of Glendale, and the assessed value of said property according to the last completed assessment thereof for city purposes is \$196,320,00, and the total amount of other bonded indebtedness which is a lien upon said property is nothing.

A. J. VAN WIE.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale. 12-23-22—2t NOTICE OF HEARING PROTESTS
AGAINST THE LAYING OUT
AND OPENING OF HARVARD
STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that protests have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Glendale against the laying out and opening of Harvard Street from the Westerly line of Kenilworth Avenue to the easterly line of San Fernando Road, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance No. 689, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 9th day of November, 1922, and that said Council has fixed Thursday, the 4th day of January, 1923, at 8 o'clock P. M. at the City Hall, No. 619 E. Broadway, in the City of Glendale, as the day, hour, place, when and where such protests will be heard. Given by order of said Council made this 23rd day of December, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

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ODD FELLOWS ARE **BUSY IN XMAS**

Officers of the Odd Fellows' Lodge were busy /Friday distributing Christmas remembrances to families in need of Christmas cheer. On Christmas day prizes will be awarded in the pool room contest which has been running in the club room connected with the lodge, Mr. Mehaffey having charge of the con-

Early in the year the lodge will install officers for the coming year weeks. and plans are being considered for making it a big affair in which Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:
Willis E. Lusby, 1515 North
Pacific, 6 rooms and garage, A. L. Fryer, contractor.....\$7,000 John Clark, 236 South Cedar, re-

DEATHS — FUNERALS

MRS. ISABELLE WILKINSON Mrs. Isabel Wilkinson died at the residence of her son-in-law, H. B. Todd, 221 West Harvard street Saturday morning at the age of 76 years, after an illness of seven

Funeral services will be held











READERS VOTE AGAINST

Some Admit They Were Interested in Propaganda, But Soon Saw Through the Proposition and Are Now Strongly in Favor of Home Rule

In unending veto the readers of the Glendale Daily Press are registering against annexation. No effort is made to secure opinion against annexation. The votes as they are cast by telephone come in the orderly process of securing news for the newspaper and are recorded all as received. Thus far the sentiment is overwhelmingly against annexation as a very, very foolish propo-

William C. Cutler of 1327 North Louise is opposed to annexation. He tells of his own experience and observation of the effect of annexation upon Sawtelle. At that time he was a resident of that suburb which he had helped to incorporate. Speaking of the matter recently, he said: "Before going into Los Angeles the expense of the city government was a little more than \$6000 annually. At the end of one year after the city took it in the expense was up to \$34,000, and I understand that last year it was \$66,500."

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford, 800 South Central avenue: "We are not in favor of annexation. We feel that with a city of the progressiveness and advantages such as Glendale has that we would gain practically nothing by annexing to Los Angeles. We have about everything we need, with the exception of sewerage disposal, and do not believe that this problem would be helped very much by annexation."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Glasscock, 360 West Elk avenue: "We are not in favor of annexation to Los Angeles. Outside of the sewerage problem we do not see where there would be anything gained. It seems doubtful if we would get adequate facilities for sewerage disposal if we were annexed, as we understand that the Los Angeles system is inadequate for its own needs. The sewerage problem is one of the most difficult that needs to be solved now by Glendale."

R. P. Hankey, 427 North Maryland avenue: "I believe that Glendale should be annexed to Los Angeles on account of numerous benefits to be derived. It would be a step forward for Glendale to be part of a large city like Los Angeles rather than by taking on country airs by refusing to annex to a city which is recognized all over the world. I also believe that public utilities such as street car rates and telephone rates would be lower."

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hagen, 417 West Maple street: "We don't THINK anything about the annexation question. We KNOW that we should not be annexed to Los Angeles. We have been in Glendale only a couple of years, but are very much opposed to consolidating with Los Angeles. Glendale has been pretty well able to take care of itself and we believe that it will continue to grow without any outside help from Los Angeles."

HARROWER FAMILY PENDROY BEAN PARTY HELD AT

The Harrower laboratory staged a Christmas celebration Thursday evening for employes and members of their families which brought a lot of joy to all participants. It included a beautiful Christmas tree loaded with gifts from the laboratory to all employes, their wives and children, also gifts from employes to each other. But most delightful of all was the presentation lightful of all was the presentation to each employe by James Howarth, secretary, in the name of resentatives of the Glendale New Dr. Harrower, of an envelope con- and the Glendale Press partici aining a cash bonus.

The program opened with the showing upon a stereopticon screen of a portrait of Dr. Henry R. Harrower, accompanied by a Christmas message which in general tone corresponded with a cablegram reeived a few hours before which ead as follows:

Wish you and all our friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." The program included a piano

duete by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pearson; recitation by Miss Julia Cun-ningham, song by Mrs. Cleman Hamer, and reading by Miss Helen

After that the tree was sti-of its gifts and a social hou

Irene Clause and Stephe Kranzer Win Guessing Match

Pendroy's Store has provided very merry Christmas for a Gle dale boy and girl in the pri which this morning were award in the bean jar contest, and whi went to Stephen Kranzer, 644 Howard street, whose guess w 6444, and to Irene Clouse of 7 ed showed a total of 6447.

Irene Clouse will therefore Hallie," which has been coveted so many little maids of this cli and to Stephen will go the fi elephant "Jumbo."

"To the Harrower Laboratory: the good old fashioned sort.

Vish you and all our friends a The cash bonus was then distributed to the cash bonus was the cash bonus was then distributed to the cash bonus was t uted by Secretary Howarth at was followed by an excellent ta on the work of Dr. Harrower his close friend, Dr. P. T. Magan After that the tree was strippe

enjoyed, the guests numb

Ice cream was served, and with about 150. sified BUSINESS Dire

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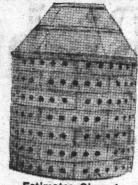
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The morning service will be meeting in commemorative of the Christmas same hour.

Christian 6.15 p. m. ed by Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, D. D., uth Pasadena, superintendent of the Pasadena District.

The choir will sing "The Birthday of the King," by Neidlinger. Mrs. R. D. Jones will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock," from "Mes-

7:30 p. m., the choir will render astor in charge. A specially ar-inged musical program under the lasting Night," by Ira Bishop Wilson, the solo parts being taken by Mrs. W. F. Blaikie, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. Waldo Winger, Mrs. J. W. Cotton, R. D. Jones and J. W. Cotton. Mr. W. F. Blaikie will nie Marple Retts, contralto; direct. Miss Gladys Sharp, pian- Malcomson Huddy, tenor; C. Clif-

> NAZARENE MISSION Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. E. Swaney of Tujunga, who preached for us so acceptably last Sunday, will preach again at both services Sunday. In the afternoon Rev. Swaney will bring a message appropriate to the Xmas season and at night he will bring an

evangelistic message. New people are attending our services each Sunday, and if you are not atending church or Sunday school elsewhere you are invited to come to our services. The mission is located at 1002 South Glendale avenue. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST LUTHERAN

"The Friendly Church" Corner E. Harvard and Maryland "The Name Called Wonderful" dictus, Handel; introit, "Hail to will be the subject for the Christmas sermon by Dr. Funk at 11 a. m. "I Bring You Good Tidings of Great Joy," by McPhail, will be rendered by a large chorus choir. "Come Hither, Ye Faithful," and "Joy To the World," are the congregational

Bible school at 10 a. m., J. H. Niebank, superintendent. "The Bells of Christmas," a Christmas service by the Sunday school, will be given at 7:30 p. m. Processional, "Sing, Sing for Christmas;" 150th Psalm, Laudate Dominum; "Bells are Sweetly Ringing," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark! A Burst of Heavenly Music," "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices!" "Merry, Mer-ry Chiming Bells," and "Silent

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Night, Holy Night," are among the

Rev. Louis Tinning, Asst. Pastor "Glory to God" will be the Christmas sermon theme of the pastor at the morning hour of worship, 11 o'clock.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH | gram below.) The quartet will sing the beautiful cantata, "The Messiah's Coming," by Wildermere, at the evening service, 7:30. There Chorus, Decker, piano and organ; will be no sermon in the evening.
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9:30 a. m., the Men's Bible Class Story," Christmas carol, Matthews, meeting in the City Hall at the Christian Endeavor at 3, 6 and 6.15 p. m.

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Music for the Sabbath follows: Morning—Prelude, "Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns" (Guilmant); anthem, "The Christmas Message" (Dressler), Miss Elizabeth Mottern, soprano; Mrs. Fanford Riggs, baritone; violin obligato by Miss Esther Gleiss; prayer response, "The Soul That Clings to Thee" (Batiste); harp solo, "Holy Night" (Gruber), Miss Marjorie Jean Bailey; contralto solo, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Mrs. Retts; violin solo, "Berceuse Mrs. Retts; violin solo, (Godard), Miss Gleiss; quartet, "Glory to God in the Highest" (Hall); postlude, "Chorus of

Shepherds" (Lemmens). Evening-Prelude to The Coming of the King" (Buck); offertory, "Adoration" (Lemmens) cantata by the quartet, "The Mes-Coming! (Wildermere) postlude, "Gloria in Excelsis."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning: Music by vested choir; prelude, Christmas Pastoral, Merkel; processional, "Ancient of Days;" Venite, Langdon; benedictus Domine, Woodward; bene- Pastorale" (Harker); double quar-"There Is a Blessed Home;" post-lude Festive March (Dudley Buck); postlude, "March ude, Festive March, Smart. Mrs. Chas. A. Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist.

Evening: Special carol music-"Nazareth, Gounod; proessional "The First Nowell; Magnificat, Pitman; Nunc Dimittis, Barnby; introit, "Jesus Lover of My Soul;" offertory, "Silent Night, Holy Night;" recessional, "Golden Harps are Sounding;" postlude, March of the Magic Kings,"

CHRISTMAS MORNING MUSIC: Prelude, Offertoire upon two Christmas themes, Guilmant; processional, "O Come all Ye Faithful; Venite, Langdon; Te Deum, Woodward; Communion hymn, 'Draw Nigh and Take the Body of the Lord;" introit, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem;" offertory, anthem, Behold, I Bring you Good Tidings," Mortimer; recessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing;" postlude, Christmas March, Merkel.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN

At the Tropico Presbytc-ian ing a common carpenter's saw ac-Church tomorrow morning Dr. Special Christmas music both Winnard will speak on the subject mas carols, is also playing a violin morning and evening (detailed pro- "Our Gifts to our Lord." The even- solo. Mr. Johansen has played Howard E. Cavanah, Howard E. a violin obligato. Dr. Holmes will

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the morning service: Organ pre-lude, "Pastoral from Messiah," casions, will sing "Open the Gates with violin obligato by Mr. Johan

"O, Holy Night," Adams, organ, piano and violin; "Wonderful will be: Violin solo, "The Old Re-frain" (Fritz Krisler); contralto "Glory to Heaven's Eternal World in Silence Sleeping," Harri- King" (Helmund), and "Silent son, choir; postlude; "Paraphrase on Antioch," Norris, Miss Rice. Night" (Gruber).

2 p. m-The pastor will preach, choosing for his subject: "The Virgin Birth of Our Lord, and Mir-

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Tomorrow will be Christmas Sun-Anthem-Miss Emily Kopp and choir, "Wonderful City" (Wilson); ject for the Christmas morning offertory, quartet, "Joy to the service will be "The Overture of World" (Adams); solo, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Dr. In the evening, the choir will give Dudley Buck's cantata en Marple.

'Good Tidings of Great Joy." Enworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Piano Voluntary; anthem by choir, "Good Tidings" (Adams); duet, selected, Mrs. Foster, Miss Garner; trio, "Silent Night," or chestra bells, cornet and piano, Mrs. Nern, Mrs. Conner, Mr. Nern. Sermon by pastor, subject, "The Man of Galilee."

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Clara A. Lownsky, pianist. 1. "Come All Ye Faithful." "Behold a Virgin Shall Con-

3. "In Reverent Awe and Silent State." "Then Sweeping Through the Arch of Night." "Softly the Starlight." "And the Angel of the Lord."

King." "Amen, Lord

baptize those who have recently ac-At the evening service the choir cepted Christ as their Savior and

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The Tropico Presbyterian church carolers have withdrawn from the part in the Glendale Community Christmas celebration at the high school grounds on Christmas night, "Glory to God in the Monday, December 25, at 7:30 O'clock. The Central Avenue "Hushed at Last the Gracious Methodist carolers will sing under the direction of Dr. J. Marple.

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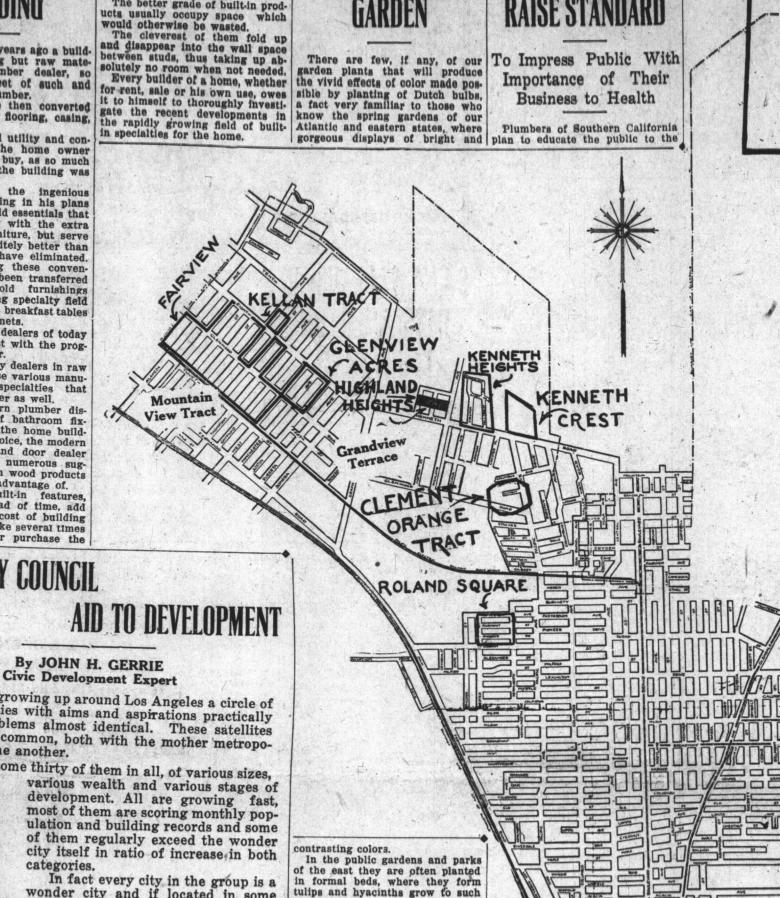
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By JOHN H. GERRIE

There are growing up around Los Angeles a circle of smart little cities with aims and aspirations practically alike and problems almost identical. These satellites have much in common, both with the mother metropolis and with one another lis and with one another.

There are some thirty of them in all, of various sizes,



various wealth and various stages of development. All are growing fast, most of them are scoring monthly population and building records and some of them regularly exceed the wonder categories.

In fact every city in the group is a wonder city and if located in some other part of the country would be regarded as a marvel in development. Each, in its own way, is endeavoring to live up to its reputation for speed, to make the most of opportunities and to achieve distinction along lines of its

Though each may thrive best by being independent of the others, there are times when it might be good for one city to sit in on development plans with neighbor cities. There are occasions when joint action in matters affecting two or more cities would produce desired results quicker and better than if each city acted alone.

Yet there is no official bond of union between any two of these encircling cities. Sometimes there may be visits between neighboring realty boards, or chambers of commerce and perhaps in some rare case two city managers or representatives of two city councils may confer upon some special problem engrossing both.

But in general each community goes its own way, chases its own rainbows and prepares its own plans for the future, as oblivious of other communities as if none existed nearer than a hundred miles.

And in a dozen little cities at the same time such important matters as transportation, water supply, sewage and boulevards may be under heated discussion and a dozen city governments may be endeavoring singly, with indifferent success, to acquire some benefit that, with all working together, could be acquired at minimum of delay and cost.

An inter-city board or council might act for the group of cities surrounding Los Angeles in an advisory capacity and be very helpful in co-relating the efforts and advancing the interests of all members of the group. In such matters as transportation, highways and city planning a council, representative of all the cities, might exercise an intelligent supervision beneficial to all. Through accumulating experience it would detect the pitfalls and point the road to surest success.

In inter-city advertising it might accomplish for each community concerned all that the All-Year club is doing for Los Angeles and Southern California. Such advertising as Santa Monica alone has been doing might be duplicated and extended in the interests of all the cities in

To act somewhat along the lines suggested here the City club of Los Angeles has organized an inter-city and suburban committee under the chairmanship of Wyllys Abbot of the Venice chamber of commerce. The membership eventually is to include every important community in the metropolitan area. A questionnaire as to scope, duties and power favored is to go to all city councils, chambers of commerce, realty boards, women's clubs and other civic bodies within the territory to be covered. It is aimed to have the committee on the job early in the new year.

Whether successful or not-and it ought to be sigally successful—the move of the City club is in the ght direction. Whether the inter-city council be a committee of the City club of a board named by civic organizations it will have before it the supervision of one of the most wonderful tasks that ever awaited an inter-city body of men—the upbuilding in Southern California of the most livable cities in the world. thus developed the tradition that the so-called Dutch bulbs were not adapted to this part of the world. Experience and the selection of hardy varieties is proving the error of this opinion, as testified by the gorgeous flowers that are produced. Different varieties of narcissi, as an example, grow to unexcelled perfection and can even be naturalized under the most favorable of conditions. Thus it would seem that lovers of color might indulge themselves to the extent of planting more bulbs in the home gardens. Now

for the many different flowering bulbs would involve an exhaustive advertisements. treatise on the subject and would demand the knowledge and experi-ence of a specialist in this line of The league, organized early this But there are a few general principles which the amateur should in the business. Membership is understand, the following of which

will probably prove safe in the majority of instances. Most Dutch bulbs prefer a light, ity and trustworthiness. sandy loam with good drainage. varieties thrive in pure sand. the bulbs, for which reason it is through the medium of these adver-

For the informal flower borden nothing can surpass the interest

and beauty afforded by the crocus, the squills, snowdrops, narcissi, tulips and hyacinths as they appear

in their succession of bloom and

The gardeners of our early California days found it difficult to combat the aridity of our climate

and the warmth of our winters, and

To attempt cultural instructions

wide variety of color.

is the time to plant.

which the bulb is inserted. If permitted the bulbs become

Well-rotted manure is an excelent food, but care should be taken campaign. that it is well rotted.

ground deeply enough that it will not come in contact with the bulbs, but so that it may still be available to the long feeding roots.

Direct contact with the bulb tends to cause decay. Bone meal, generously applied, is said to be the safest fertilizer.

The amateur is more apt to plant bulbs too shallow than too deep. A general rule for depth is three times the diameter of the bulb.

The largest varieties of Dutch bulbs, such as tulips, hyacinths and parcissi should generally be set from four to six inches in the ground in excel ground.

importance of their business in the economic life of the community and to the aid that modern plumbing has given in the fight on death and disease. In an educational campaign begun this week by the Sanitary Development League of Southern California facts and details about the industry will be given to the newspaper reading public between Santa Barbara and San Diego, in a series of weekly

fall to set a standard of service and workmanship for the plumbing industry, is composed of 200 of the largest and most responsible firms open only to concerns affiliated with the plumbing industry who are of proven integrity, responsibil-

Aims and ideals of the organization, which seems to enlist under A heavy, damp soil or one in its standard all of the reputable which stagnant water stands is firms in the industry, are to be told dangerous in that it tends to rot the public freely and frankly often the practice to plant the tisements, pamphlets to be distribulb on a cushion of sand placed in the bottom of the hole into which the bulb is inserted.

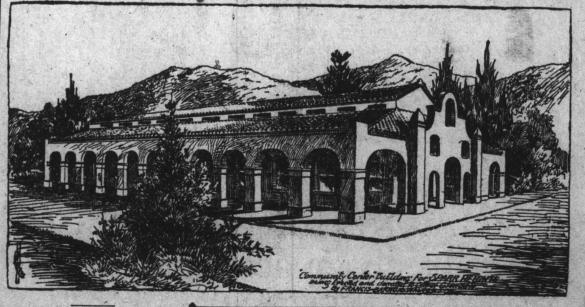
buted through the mail of members and addresses before interested organizations. "We plan to insure the patrons of our members firstgross feeders. The size of the class materials, master workman-flowers is directly dependent upon ship and fair prices," declared Ray the quantity of plant food avail- H. Rosmer, chairman of the pub licity committee of the league announcing the opening of the the public mind the same confi-Such fertilizer should be abund- dence in members of the league antly applied and spaded into the that they have in members of the bar associations and medical socie-ties, to let them know that if a firm is a member of this organization it a certificate of reliability."

Members of the league are to be identified by a slogan or an emblem, yet to be adopted.

ish iris, Dutch iris, anemones, ranunculus, oxalis, freesias, lilies, Callas and Easter lilies may also

Varieties of bulbs now available in the market and suitable for imnediate planting include all kinds

BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING AT SPARR HEIGHTS TO BE DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF GLENDALE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24



All Glendale Invited as ing residents of Glendale. Guests to Community Center Ceremonies

The green and rugged Verdugo hills will provide an ideal setting for the laying of the corner stone of Glendale's community center, which will take place at Sparr Heights on Verdugo road, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. California's wonderful sunshine and the unsurpassed climate of the beautiful ortheastern section of the city will lend their aid in making this a day that will long be remembered

much-beloved author, orator and given by Dr. Jessie A. Russell. gentleman, will be the principal speaker of the day. His talk will be of the heart-to-heart nature, and to those assembled. his subject will be "Those Green Verdugo Hills." There breathes no man who can better tell of the wonders and the beauties of the hills lying in the upper corner of this city. He will probably tell of the Verdugo canyon of the early days, for a large part of Mr. Mc-Groarty's life was spent way back there in the time when California

address on "The Community Cen John S, McGroarty, Glendale's ter-a Few of Its Uses," will be At the conclusion of Dr. Russell's address, Mr. McGroarty will talk

> The program will be concluded by a two-hours' concert by the Elks' band of Glendale. During the afternoon refreshments will be served by 50 hostesses from th munity Service in Glendale.

Those wishing to attend this corner stone laying may secure free transportation by applying at the Glendale office of the Sparr Heights company at 200 East Broadway. Cars will be run from 1 until 2 o'clock. The invitation to

The home heating problem

Comparatively few Southern California are proper heated. One large heating co cern in Los Angeles, which insta hundreds of heating systems ever year, says that judging from th complaints that are turned in it i very evident that the home heat ing problem in this section of th country is far from being solved.

Judging from the number of pe sons who tell us each day of the difficulties in securing comfortab warmth in homes, apartments an other buildings, it appears that the heating problem has not bee solved to the entire satisfactio of the people of Los Angeles an the surrounding communities.

Any indiscriminate dation of this or that method heating is likely to be ill-advise As in therapeutics, it must be with a careful diagnosis of the provailing conditions and the ol

Local peculiarities of the er should receive primary consider eration and a heating system mu be sufficiently elastic to resp to weather changes quickly, effec ively and economically.

In the matter of cost, it is consistent to install short-live heating devices in permaner

This city contains thousands beautiful and costly homes whi can be made far more livable wit better heating equipment and at cost entirely consistent with th value of the property.

Steam heating, always recogniz as preferable, has been consider inappropriate for this commu pecause it has involved a steam boiler requiring a ment and is not sufficiently elast to meet requirements. This fact has prepared the wi

for the very general use of all ma ner of inexpensive gas heater which have their place, but which according to reports brought to daily, do not fill the demand first class heating.

Between these two methods ers, there is now available the gas steam radiator, which is a steam radiator eliminating the making its own steam, each tor being complete and indeent, combining every adva of the steam radiator convenience of the gas heater, au tomatically controlled and hu fying the air as well as

It completely eliminates the ce tral boiler plant and the gas ve pipes and produces a mild warmth, uniformly distributed.

A peculiar circumstance in th local situation is the app willingness of building owners replace heating installations at

tervals of a few years.

Thousands of heating deviused here, including furnaces m of sheet metal and gas heaters, have a short average life. This is expensive.

A heating system should last a long as the building in which it i

Another peculiar fact in the loc situation is the manner in wl gas is handled in heating. community is favored with an ex cellent quality of gas at a rea able price, but much of it is cr ly used.

Instead of taking scientific, chanical measures to burn the g with pleasant, wholesome result which is entirely feasible, gas usually only partially burned, pr ducing carbon monoxide which both unpleasant and harmful. An attempt is then made means of vent pipes to carry away

is only partially successful. Even a little carbon n a room is detrimental to heal

It is far better to avoid produ ing carbon monoxide than to p duce it and then attempt to car

Also, vent pipes are and a fire hazard. When air is vitiated by burn presence of carbon monoxide unburned gas. This fact es

the average layman. He usually reports that oxygen has been destroyed." Air may be thoroughly vitis

rendering it unwholesome and pleasant and still retain an an content of oxygen It is not the absence of oxy but the product of incomplete bustion that vitiates the air.

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last two weeks having practically uary 1, inclusive.

ed out the first unit of Sparr There are but a very few of these lots left and they announce that any of them that are left unsold on the 24th instant will be advanced from 10 to 20 percent. Wise investors will not let this opportunity pass unheeded. The

cond unit has just been opened up and will consist of more highly restricted property. As this second unit is sold and built upon it will greatly enhance the value of the lots in the first unit and those bought at opening prices will reap thereby a handsome profit.

a very important part. If this work or felt and oil. The waxed

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In the general scheme of your home the interior wood work plays Venice holds forth promises of the biggest New Year's celebration ver held in the control of the

If the interior finish is unattrac- varnish is applied over the first one of unattractiveness.

There are many beautiful hard woods that are used for interior wood work, such as different kinds of mahogany, walnut, oak, maple

There are so many methods and so many finishes that are used in lowed with the varnish. bringing out the beauties of these woods that it is impossible, with the space alloted, to enumerate

It is very important when hardwoods are to be finished, that competent mechanics be employed to execute the work.

This should be done, as these woods cost a great deal of money and if any mistake is made in the application of the finish it may

and mahogany, are always filled practices mean healthier birds and with a paste filler, the color of the more eggs.

applied over the filler and should be the color wanted for the ultimate effect. A coat of shellac, white or orange, depending upon the finish,

with two or three coats of best interior varnish. If a dull finish is wanted the last two coats of varnish are rubbed either with pumice stone and water

Many times a coat of flat-drying

tive the general impression will be coat of gloss varnish and when finished this work will resemble the rubbed finish Builders often advocate the fin-

is applied over the stain, followed

ishing of hard woods natural, that is, stain is not used over the paste In this instance the shellac is

applied directly over the filler, fol-The reason for this method is that after the wood has once been stained it is practically impossible to bring it back to its original

WHAT CHICKENS KNOW The main things needed in small poultry house are fresh air, dryness, sunlight, and space enough to keep the birds comfortable, says the United States De-Open-grained woods, such as oak partment of Agriculture. Such

Thank You

for the many favors shown us and wish you a

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The selection of window shade for a new home is just as important as the purchase of furniture rugs or draperies or any other articles that go to beautify the home.

First of all, see that you do ousiness with a reliable concern As there are about six different deal with a concern that is respon

The selection of color is a very important item as one can kill the effect of a room if the color of shades does not harmonize with the

draperies and decorations. The same applies to the outside of the house, the color of shades should blend with the exterior. By the use of duplex two-tone

hades you can get the desired efects both inside and outside. The standard quality of shade cloth is painted with oil paint on muslin, filled with a clay and

starch filler. This quality of goods is sold, not or its wearing quality, but because the price is low.

If persons who buy window shades would inquire a little further they will find that there is a grade of shade cloth called Brenlin that is painted on a much finer weave of muslin and without the usual filler of clay and starch. This cloth will outlast at least two ordinary shades and the cost

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very fine shade makes your rooms See that you get oversized rollers of the very best make.

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"Oh, those are called waves, dear," said mother, rather proudly.

Harry turned round and regarded father solemnly. Then he went over to him and patted his bald

"Mummy's got the waves," he said to him, "and you've got the

doing, sis?" Little Nettie-"I'm writing composition on dogs. Can you tell me anything about them?" Small Clarence-"Sure. are always about dogs."

She-Do you like fish balls? He-Don't believe I ever attend-

During courtship the woman admits that the man in the case is her superior, but after marriage the atmosphere of an exclusive

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PASSENGER ON

OAKLAND, Dec. 23. - Nothing daunted by the fact that the famous reindeer of the Santa Claus special Harry, are supposed to travel only on the land and through the air, the commuters who daily travel from here to San Francisco on the 7:20 a. m. ferry boat this morning celebrated Christmas with Santa himself on hand while the beat nosed her way

across the waters of the bay. The celebration, planned weeks ahead by the regular passengers on that trip, included a program of Small Clarence—"What are you feature of the eclebration was the arrival of Santa Claus who clam-bered aboard over the side of the ship as the ferry approached Goat Island. The ceremony was remin-

iscent of the way Father Neptune boards a ship when it crosses the equator and enters his domain. This morning's special celebration was not the first that the hardy sea-faring commuters of the

morning and has assumed almost

7:20 ferry have staged. The personnel of the passengers on this ferry is nearly the same every

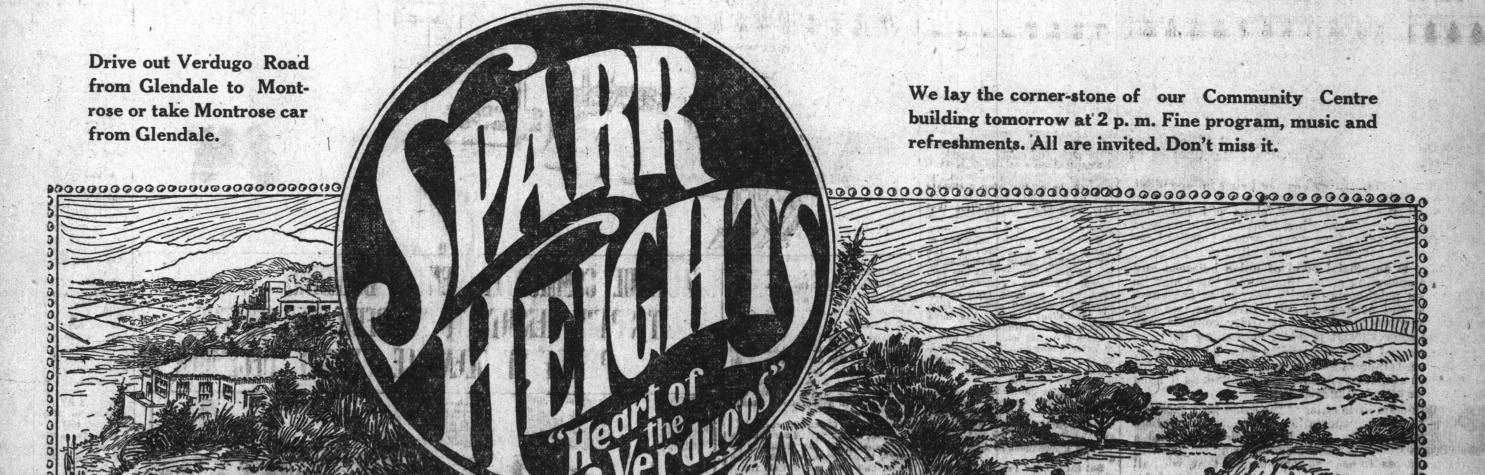
Greetings and Felicitations

are extended to our many friends, clients and residents of Glendale generally, at this Holiday Season, and we wish for each one the choicest of God's blessings, and that we may all be enabled to go forward the coming New Year to better and greater things than ever before.

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home that will sell for \$250 to \$750

down, the remainder to be paid on

000. The latter homes will, of course, be constructed in the most

Glendale property, ask Still, he

George H. Page, stenographer

and assistant bookkeeper, is the

budding business man who keeps

the remainder of the crew in good

spirits. The rainier the day the

About January 1st, a Mortgage

Loan company will be started in

connection with this concern, the

business of which it will be to buy

trust deeds, mortgages, contracts,

At this time the Charles B.

Guthrie company is specializing on its subdivision, West Kenneth

Square, which lies between Kenneth and Tenth and Western and

Irving. More than half of the lots

in this tract have been sold, most

of the buxers making their pur-

grow that he decided to close his

business in this city. He now maintains four offices, all of which

As soon as the Guthrie Construc-

tion company has been organized,

every need of the man wishing

At this Christmas Season

we are "broadcasting" a

message of kind thoughts,

of good cheer and of

prosperity to all of our

customers and friends

Los Angeles office and confine all

more cheerful is George.

the-minute in every respect.

wishing them.

knows."

New Offices of This Concern Are a Credit to Glendale

The new home of the Charles B. Guthrie company, 110 West Broadway, is having its formal opening today.

For many months the head location of this concern has been in a Two types of homes will be special-suite of offices at 103% South ized in. There will be the small suite of offices at 1031/2 South Brand boulevard. The time came when the "head of the house" felt easy monthly installments, and the he should have a ground floor lo- high class dwelling, the prices of cation. The business of this con-cern, which is one of the most ex-000. The latter homes will, of tensive real estate businesses in this section of the country, has exclusive sections of the city and reached such proportions that a ground floor office was an absolute

The offices that are being formally occupied by this concern today are of such a character as to the company the widest possible latitude in a business way. It is one of the finest locations and elaborate offices in the city. The fixtures in this office are finshed in genuine mahogany, and various offices are so arranged to have a tendency toward greater efficiency in serving the public as well as management of

the company's affairs. One of the most capable operating forces in Glendale is found in the office of the Charles B. Guthrie company. Of course, "Charlie" himself, has hold of the "tiller." In this concern it is a man who

has the "last word." Theodore M. Newman, who for 15 years prior to joining this firm was business manager for William Clune of Los Angeles, holds a similar capacity with this this concern. His ability along this line

Robert S. Henry is sales manager. Everyone who has had any alings with the Charles B. Guthrie company during the past few months knows "Bob." He's the fellow who peddles around that goodnatured smile at all times, and who means every word of it. "Bob's" a "square-shooter" to the

Chalmer D. Day, cashier, was formerly with the Metro Picture corporation, and also spent five years with the Union National bank of Pasadena. Chalmers can pennies in 14 languages, So rapidly did his business here

Glenn G. Bartlett and C. E. Von Oven are the boys who handle the his attentions and energies to his house and lot department. They know houses from the foundations up and also know lots about lots. are in Glendale. They are a couple of those "treat you right" fellows.

W. A. Stillwell is the short, pleasfellow who holds down the Los liz and Brand branch office of office, from the securing of the e Guthrie company. There's a lot upon which to built to the waying out, "If you want South completed, insured home.

A Christmas

Message

C. B. GUTHRIE CO. NEW BUILDING IDEAL HOME PLACE 'EGGS I

The formation of the Guthrie "San Fernando valley is ideal for Construction company will be ef-dwelling purposes," said James C. egg farm depends upon the kind fected early in January, according Knollin, editor of Orchard and of chicks and the way they are fected early in January, according to a statement made this morning He continues: by Mr. Guthrie. This concern will

'We, who, are always on the capitalized for about \$500,000. and small blocks of the stock of he concern will be offered for sale success, find a wealth of material

> "But strangely, the writer has been most impressed, not by the chick to start fertility of the soil, which is rebe accomplished. markable; not by the production per acre, which is prodigious; not by the wonders irrigation has wrought—but by the number of homeseekers who apparently have achieved in this remarkable valley the delightful triumvirate that most of humanity is seeking: Health, Independence and Happi-

will be strictly modern and up-to-"Again and again we have visit-ed highly successful 'little farms,' In addition to erecting homes in whose owners came originally as connection with the tracts that are healthseekers—bodies battered by the dizzy whirl of city life and the handled by the Charles G. Guthrie Real Estate company, this concern rigors of eastern winters-and who, will doubtless construct homes in in a few short years, have discovvarious portions of Glendale, acered in the dry, bracing atmosto the desires of those ohere and busy, productive outdoor

life the key to new vigor.
"With restored health has come in most cases, freedom from financial worry. Then has followed naturally the contentment that is bred by a combination of useful work in the great out-of-doors, pleasing environment, and city conveniences with country ad-

Unusual Ditties In Motor World year.

Tars and tar products are fast

The National Automobile Asso ciation is starting a campaign for 1,000,000 members within a year. Automobile tourists in Austria must deposit the sum of 10,000,000 crowns before their cars are per-

chases with the intention of erecting homes on their holdings as soon mitted to enter the country. as convenient. Six homes are now A small motorcycle has been being constructed in this tract and produced in Switzerland, weighing only thirty-two pounds. A vacant space in a hall bedroom is ample a number of others will be started soon. The prices of lots in this tract range from \$1,000 to \$1,500. for a garage. Charles B. Guthrie has lived in

There are no fewer than 260 dif-Glendale for the past 11 years. He ferent makes and distinct models was for 15 years in the real estate of passenger automobiles and mobusiness in Los Angeles. Sometor trucks used in the United thing like three years ago he open-ed a "branch" office in Glendale. States. For the benefit of automobile

tourists passing through Wisconsin every river and stream is to be marked by the state highway com-By following a blazed trail, an

automobile tourist can go from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast without using a map or consulting a guide post.

In a woman's novel the principal ingredients are love, money and matrimony.

"The whole year's profit on an says Charles Weeks, brooded," prominent chicken authority.

"Chicks must be from hens not lookout for 'stories' of industrial less than two years old, mated to males whose ancestry has been in the wonderful San Fernando bred for vigor and heavy egg production for generations.

"Without a vigorous, well bred chick to start with, nothing can "Too many baby chicks are cas

upon the beginners that are hatched from pullet eggs. "This means disaster right from the start. Get the right kind of chicks to start with without fail. "The next step after securing

good chicks is to brood them prop-"The one great mistake in brooding chicks is to put too many together

"Nature never intended for 500 to 1000 chicks to be raised together. It is against all reason. "One hundred to 125 chicks is enough in one flock for best re-

"It only takes about six weeks to brood chicks and why in the world poultrymen want to rush through this period and turn them out in quantities instead of quality

is more than I can understand. "Better take more time and care during this six weeks than have an inferior bunch of pullets on your hands for the rest of the years.

"There is an art in brooding chicks and the higher this art, the greater the success for the whole

"Good, well bred chicks from correct matings, not over 125 together in brooders with no foul corners, replacing mineral oils for surfacing cleanliness, and balanced feed are sure to bring success.

"In my last article I gave the description of the kind of poultry house that has given me the best results after 18 years' experimenting.

"The twelve-foot square pens in this long poultry house, which is twenty-four feet wide, with the pens open front to the east on the east side and open front to the west on the west side, make ideal pens in which to brood 125 chicks

"The morning sun shines into the eastern pens and the afternoon sun into the western pens.

"A door in the solid partition connects these two pens with a small door at the bottom so the fowls can go from east pen to the west pen after they are large enough to perch.

"I have invented a round coneshaped metal electric brooder thirty inches in diameter which is suspended with a cord above the dropping board, hanging with rim about two inches from the floor to start with. This will accommodate 125 chicks.

"Around this metal brooder, ten or twelve inches from the rim, is a roll of heavy roofing paper about nine inches high, which serves to hold the baby chicks to the brooder until they become used to it.
"This heavy paper also keeps the

draft off the chicks and retains the heat which is deflected from the electric brooder.

"As the chicks get older this roll can be expanded."

NEW MOTOR POLICE WILL ASSIST **AUTOISTS**

highway patrolmen has been insti-tuted by the state motor vehicle department. According to an announcement made by Director C. J. Chenu, four motorcycle patrolmen have been put on the coast and valley highway to furnish information, provide succor in case of accident, arrest violators of the motor vehicle law and in other ways assist autoists enforce laws and make travel upon the highways

safer, sane and more pleasant. Chenu believes there is great need for this kind of highway patrolmen, and he desires to try out the plan, and, if it works, he will attempt to increase the force ma-terially so that every hundred

miles or so may have a patrolman.
"Many times autoists are run off the road, run into or in some other way unlawfully interfered with or molested," said Chenu. "They need the service of an officer, and it is with the idea of furnishing one that we will inaugurate this serv-ice. I would like to have enough men to patrol every mile of the highways every day, but cannot do this at this time, but believe it

will come some day."

The patrolmen will also receive complaints relative to the highway traffic, and in other ways assist motorists, and keep the highways safe for lawabiding drivers. Chenu also Milieves these four patrolmen can do good work in running down automobile bandits and other ofenders who use the highways il-

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A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year TO ALL

"GOOD EVENING, FOLKS.". Christmas is the time to make merry, and Thanksgiving is the time to give thanks, but the BOSS says that he never will get over giving thanks, because he came to GLENDALE to live and "STUCK" to it so long, and if anybody thinks he can get the boss back to L. A., he'll have a merry time trying it.

TED SAYS he was in the MOVIES so long that "make believe" was his middle name, but since coming to GLENDALE it's no trouble to make people believe this is the best town in California.

NORTH DAKOTA is a fine place for wheat and such things, but BOB says that oranges, figs and mackerel don't do well there. So he bought a home in GLENDALE in the northwest section and has been busy every minute telling other folks from Dakota what he has found. Folks from Winnipeg and North Dakota are always glad to see BOB.

SOME FOLKS think 13 is unlucky, but VON has lived here 13 years and he says leave off the "UN," for he says the 13 years he has lived here he feels very lucky for having been here to see GLENDALE grow from a village into our present up-to-date city.

OHIO TO GLENDALE is quite a drive, and there are many cities passed en route, but none looked good to GLENN-no, siree-he wanted to see California, and now that he is located here he says why stay where you freeze, when you can live in GLENDALE? He is sure he will live to be 90 now.

DOWN at our office at BRAND and LOS FELIZ, on the northeast corner, BILL landed there some time ago, and he is so busy down there that we don't see him up at the Main Office once a week. The Boss is going to go down there soon and get a look at him to see if this is a good picture—it would have been better if he had had a "Smile."

FROM Indiana to California—then to Indiana, then across to France, then back to Indiana, still dissatisfied, CHALMER could not get the right focus on the sun until he came to GLENDALE. Now he sure enjoys it, and owing to there only being 24 hours in the day he don't get much time at home. Between satisfying the Boss on the books and keeping the vice-commander's chair occupied in the Legion, he is going some.

GUM CHEWING stenographers are the real dope, but GEORGE don't like gum; rather unusual, isn't it? Well, he is the "candy kid" all right—he can ride ninety words a minute on his Harley-Davidson Remington Six-Cylinder.

THE WHOLE CREW is now moved down on the ground floor at the corner of the alley on Broadway-the number is 110 W. Broadway. Yes, we are all full of pep and rarin' to go out and find anything that you want in the way of an Investment, Houses, Lots, Business Property, Acreage, Business Leases, Rentals, Insurance, etc. The staff is at your service—come in and get acquainted. We belong to the Glendale Realty Board and are glad of it, because it stands for a

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AUTOMOIVE NEWS

GLENDALE AUTOMOBILISTS-AND KINDRED INDUSTRIES

SHIFTING GEARS PROPERLY IS REAL TRICK PRACTICE ALONE WILL BRING; PAYS TO LEARN RIGHT; HERE'S HOW

Can you shift gears properly? Generally speaking, few car owners know how to change from one gear to another without the operation sounding like a foundry in full blast.

It's a sin the way most autoists throw those gears around. When they change it's almost like a train of freight cars "coupling up."

The trick is to shift down from high to second, or from second to low while traveling at a fair rate of speed. Going upgrade, this permits the shift to be made before

The knowledge of the shift also

get rapid acceleration and hop past

To learn the method, go through the following motions. Get in second gear and drive the car at twening a hill which is obviously too the clutch is out—must be moving at the same rate. ty miles an hour on a level road.

Take the clutch out quickly and release the accelerator. Hold the clutch out about two seconds while the engine slows down and the car keeps rolling with little loss of on the level in second gear is speed. Still keeping the clutch of the clutch out about two seconds while the engine slows down and the car keeps rolling with little loss of on the level in second gear is speed. Still keeping the clutch out about two seconds while the engine slows down and the car keeps rolling with little loss of on the level in second gear is speed for high gear. Second, his own semaphore.

on the level in second gear is speed. Still keeping the clutch out, press on the accelerator and try to judge the engine speed; try to bring it back to just what it was before you declutched. Do this quickly, as quickly as you can. Then let the clutch in again and you will know how successful your judging motor speed was, for if judging motor speed was, for if you have hit it right there will be no shock. Do not let the clutch in grade easily. By the conventional throwing the clutch; although takgently; just take your foot off it as method of shifting the change to ing it out is safer, as it gives a fast as you can when you think second could not be made till the little leeway for errors in judg-the speed is correct. Practice this car had slowed to nearer ten than ment. for a short while till you think you twenty miles an hour. At ten miles can control the accelerator so as per hour the engine would likely to hit the correct engine speed for not develop enough power to keep twenty miles an hour on second her going and another shift into gear closely; till you can repeat the low would be necessary. stunt several times without a jerk on letting the clutch in. helps very often to slip past an-

Now start as usual and get into high. Bring the speed up to twenty miles and then perform the followmiles and then perform the follow-ing actions as quickly as you can. five miles slower than your car's best climbing speed on high, then 1. Throw the clutch and pull by slipping into second you can the gear shift into neutral.

2. Let the clutch in again and making the shift back to high again speed up the motor till you have it as soon as you have clear road running at what you judge to be ahead. the speed equivalent to twenty miles per hour.

3. Throw the clutch and simultaneously pull the shift-lever into with second gear engaged will run north of New River. This route to

If your judgment of engine speed over thirty miles per hour, and was correct there will be no sound none will do more than twenty is to be built by Yavapa county whatever from the gears and during the shift the car will have lost faced with a descent that is excep-

because it is usually fairly easy to judge engine speed for about that gain more speed throw the clutch, rate of travel on second; there is let the engine roar up to full revorate of travel on second; there is let the engine roar up to full revo-generally enough motor noise for lutions while you hold the lever a gradual ascent to a low pass that policy would soon bring any pri-its pitch to be recognizable. The for an instant in neutral, with the route to Prescott will be less than "All this leads to the conclusion any speed. In just the same way back to second. Let the engine 120 miles in length, compared with

of the mechanism can learn this sary.

Shift just as easily as the mechanimism can learn this sary.

The mechanically minded can, of railroad tracks, from Aguila west cal sharp—easier, perhaps, because a little grating of gears the reason back of the method. It while learning it will not alarm is simple enough for any one who him so much; but any driver who thoroughly comprehends automotive and tracks, from Aguia west to the Yuma county line, and there is expectation that this road will divide a large part of the California traffic with the Buckeye will choose a level road and try bile systems. In order to engage a the trick the way I have described gear quietly the sliding gear and it will discover that it is easy the gear on the countershaft-

The

The principal commercial prodand the crude oil of the United States and Mexico is produced pri-

25 Pct. of Crude Oil

marily to meet the demand for this important motor fuel. Contrary to a very prevalent be-lief, however, a 42-gallon barrel of

suitable for refining. According to the American Petroleum Institute it takes about four barrels of crude to make one barrel of gasoline. In other words, gasoline forms only about 25 per cent of a barrel of crude.

Other products of the barrel are: Kerosene, 10 per cent; fuel and gas oils, 48 per cent; lubricating the engine had anywhere nearl; the shift to be intact before as talled, and will often enable the grade to be climbed on second that would call for low by the ordinary method of shifting. oil, 41/2 per cent; wax, coke and

The value of knowing how to driven by the movement of the car

The Black Canyon road from Glendale, Arizona, to the county line northward has been recon-On down grade the shift is a structed for twenty-one miles, with real source of safety. Few cars twelve miles materially improved down hill, however steep, at much Prescott now is considered very momentum. To a practiced tionally steep or that a brake lets road to Prescott run via Wicken-

North of Wickenburg the road

route, as it is little longer.

Coating of Oil Ruins Rubber

Rubber is very quickly disina lesser percentage from state or tegrated by oil, and at the same local taxes." time it has a most unfortunate capillary affinity for the oil. For this reason it is very important to keep oil away from the rubber in-sulators that are used in connec-in regulating traffic. If the authortion with the conductors and wires of all the circuits of the magneto. absolutely clear of autos, Although oil is not a conductor of have but to erect a prominent electricity, it rules the insulation, signboard: "Street open to secondand the result is a breakdown of hand or used cars only." Human the insulation and short circuits.

Ide Oil DENVER TRAFFIC MOTOR SHORTAGE Mid-Continent Field Is Largest Produ POLICEMEN TO **EXPECTED IN BELIGHTED**

crude oil does not refine into 42 gallons of gasoline, nor is all crude To Carry a Redlight Front and Back Like an Automobile

DENVER, Dec. 23.—Denver traf-

lighted. A new system for controlling traffic at crowded corners in Denomobile man, consists of a large out the winter. eather belt with a red light on the front and back. Traffic officers will wear this belt and electric bat- power of the American farmer. teries will be carried.

PLAN FOR HIGHWAY FINANCES

"Plan now the financing of highways for the future and place hightransportation, which has come to be an indispensable part of our national life, on a firm foundation," is the advice given by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, for the consideration of every voter, taxpayer and legislator.

"We are starting out to construct a system of highways such as no nation ever constructed before. The nearest approach to it is found in France and Germany, and the area of neither is as large as Texas. This great undertaking is being entered into because highways are not a luxury, but furnish a real service, have a real earning capacity, and have become a national

necessity. "For such an undertaking to be successful, financing to care for maintenance, reconstruction, and hand the whole job can be pergo, if you are on high gear you burg. To this end a new short cut new construction should be planned formed in much less than five second at any road highway is being blasted along the onds.

Speed at which the engine could of the Hassayampa canyon, side of the Hassayampa canyon, or raising funds every few years, units an hour as an example and five to thirty miles per hour on ing much distance and grade.

that the whole situation should be shifts can be made from second to slow the car all it can and help it low.

The driver who knows nothing of the mechanism can learn this sary.

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"The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that of the \$600,000,000 spent for highways last year 33 per cent was Federal aid and motor-vehicle revenue. The remaining 67 per cent comes either directly or will eventually be paid from state and local taxes. It is believed that a very considerable readjustment of the source of revenues must be made so that a larger percentage will be paid by the road user and

USED CAR PERMITTED In large cities the "one-way street" is proving an effective help Judge. ities would keep a thoroughfare

A big motor shortage is expectbile men. Three things will be responsible for this predicted lack of sufficient

First and most important is the fic officers are to be illuminated— utter impossibility of enclosed car not "lit up" in the general sense body manufacturers producing a of the word, but at the same time, sufficient number of bodies to meet what appears to be an insatiable

demand.
Second, is the certainty of a ver will be put into effect. The freight car shortage and a very invention, that of A. G. Paine, au. slow movement of freight through-Third, is the increase of one bil-lion dollars in the purchasing

Time was when manufacturers of enclosed bodies who did not produce in time for winter delivery carried the bodies over until the following year. Now the leading manufacturers of motor cars in the country are running close to 60per cent in closed car production, and the interesting thing about the situation is that the demand keeps on increasing regardless of the

Every one who has anything to do with the railroads or with shipments knows that it will be impos sible for the railroad companies to move the volume of freight which will be offered to them this winter. It has been almost impossible for them to handle it in the good weather we have had this fall. Just as soon as the storms begin

to impede traffic, congestion will be even more acute. making arrangements driveaways to continue throughout the winter. But these will only

miles of Detroit and Cleveland.

in purchasing power.

view of the fact that he has not been buying automobiles in thank Providence that he has esany quantity for two years past, it means that the pace of 6,500 a day, now touched by Ford, will be followed by the other automobile manufacturers.

TOO MUCH

One day on the street of a small the road, the Automobile Club re-Oklahoma town a district judge met an Indian friend of his who appeared to have suffered some great calamity. The Indian was bandaged from head to foot, walked for the welfare of any stranger they may pick up in case of any stranger.

dian. "Other day me take out my new auto and ride around. Meet good friend Jo. He have bottle of corn whisky. He take drink and we go along purty take drink and we go along purty stopped entirely during the winter. Soon he take 'nother drink and I take 'nother drink, we go along purty good. Little while he

nent Field, embracing the oil bearing sections of Kansas. Oklahoma Northern and Central Texas, Northern Louisiana and Arkansas, is the largest oil producing area in the United States. Its output during August was 25,419,000 barrels of high grade oil, or nearly 55 per cent of the total production of the country during that month.

Oklahoma produces more oil than any other single state in the Union. During August, according o the American Petroleum Instiute, the Oklahoma wells produced 12,667,000 barrels of crude petrol-eum, or at the rate of 408,616 bar-

rels a day. California was Oklahoma's near est competitor in point of produc-tion, the August output of the Pacific coast state being 11,849,000 barrels.

LIGHTLESS BIKES **CAUSE MUCH**

Careless bicyclists who use the lighways at night without proper lights on their wheels are causing grief for thousands of motorists, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

There is apparently the general return to the art of bicycling in this part of the state and more and more of the two-wheeled vehi-The leading factories in Detroit cles are being used, say motorists and Cleveland and other cities are who make complaint to their motoring organization.

After dark on the dimly lighted street or road where they are absupply the demand for cars for solutely invisible until within the spring sales in that area which is danger line, they meander along included within a radius of 500 with perfect unconcern trusting to the motorist to look out for them, The Bureau of Public Roads at say the majority of complaints. Not Washington is now making ar- a sound gives warning of their presrangements to keep all main roads ence and while they usually try to clear of snow in order to facilitate keep near the curb or side of the the transportation of freight by road, even then they are beset with truck during the period of conges- danger. Usually when turning out for a parked car, they swing into Six billion dollars of new wealth the traffic current without so much came out of the ground in response as a look behind. One motorist, in to the efforts of the American writing to the Automobile Club on farmer during the past year. This this subject, says that he doubts means a one billion dollar increase if there is one out of a hundred autoists who does not swallow his heart a hundred times a year and

> caped killing a bicyclist. Officials of the club issue a suggestion to all those who use wheels to comply with the law in the matter of proper lights as the danger to themselves is greater than to the motorist who may run into

LIQUID JAZZ In regard to the giving of free one day on the street of a small one coad, the Automobile Club rewith the aid of a crutch, and carried one arm in a sling.

"Why, what's the matter, Jim?"

"Why, what's the matter, Jim?"

"Me tell you," replied the Inhelping children to run away from helping children to run away from the part of the autoist. It does not pay, to be too kind hearted in helping children to run away from the part of the autoist.

HEATFUL RADIATORS

along purty good. Little while he take drink and I take drink, we go along purty good. Then along come bridge. We turn out."—

Experiments made by the United States department of agriculture show that radiators finished either with ordinary or enameled paint give off more heat than those finished with aluminum or copper NEW 'IDEAL' HIGHWAY bronze. See that all pipe joints are tight and that the entire system is coln highway, now under construc-tion in Lake county, Indiana, will cost \$100,000 a mile.

Is Largest Producer WHAT BECOMES OF OLD AUTOS? WHEN THEY'VE FILLED THEIR SPAN, WHERE DO THEY GO?

The next time someone asks you where all the old automobiles go to, just reply simply, "They don't go, they

You will mean by this that after they have served their purpose so far as their original owner is concerned, they go to the junk pile, only to come out again in the form of a French racing car of unusual design, or of a cutaway speedster of the very latest American type. So that when the bus has done its bit it is not transported to some other world, but it stays right in the game. Its short disappear-

nce is nothing but a brief rest. that is laid low by the street car that are "gone," the result is is made to feel at home. Wrecks car that for all intents and p of pleasure outings to the mountains what impromptu rides to the beaches and then, what unexpected beaches and then, what unexpected out on the road, if one of these dashes for the family/doctor. The warmed over automobiles, built automobile boneyard would reveal

its sorrows as well as its joys. The work of wrecking old machines, of sorting over the different parts of these automobiles, and using them in the construction of some sport car or a warmed-over delivery wagon for the Chinese laundryman, has grown to such an extent that it may truly be called a distinctive branch of the modern automobile industry. one city out west there is one automobile boneyard that covers almost a city block, and it is growing with such leaps and bounds that the owner will probably have to construct a ten-story building in the near future to handle his business. On this lot there are dozens of old automobiles, some with engines missing, others with rear axles removed, others minus tops,

still others with a wheel or so gone, and so on. At one section of the yard one will find all types and sizes of wheel and axle assemblies; at another, housings of various kinds, while over in a far away corner will be found many differ ent kinds of lamps, from oil to electric, an engine or two, etc. other words, this is a junk pile from which a dozen, fifteen or twenty complete machines might be assembled if sufficient time were given to the work.

This warmed-over automobile industry is not new. It has its experts-men who are particularly skillful in looking over one of these boneyards, seeing at a glance the parts he is looking for and fitting them together in such a way as to have them form a really and truly automobile, something of the classy and nifty sort. It is just as easy for this fellow to make a 1950 style French racing creation as it is to construct a light truck for the village expressman. Just tell him what you want this morning and by tomorrow evening it will be delivered at your door.
Nothing could be more simple. All you have to do is to give your age. the date you were christened and the size of your hat-he will do the rest.

is that many of the parts conthe yard, notwithstanding the fact ways.

It has not been such a great that many other parts on that car while since the first automobile are practically unworn. These inboneyard made its appearance. By worn parts are, therefore, almost way of explanation we might say as good as new. If the person who that an automobile boneyard is a selects the old parts for the imagplace where cars that are "all in" inary automobile is able to pick are taken and where the poor bus out the unworn parts from the ones of all sorts are given the "glad poses is as good as a new machin hand"—it is a home for the aged right out of the factory. In fact, and feeble. What tales those old in many instances, it is better than boneyards could tell, could they a new machine for it is composed but talk? What stories of joy of parts which have proven by rides they would reveal, what tales actual service that they will stand

up under wear. Don't be surprised when you are along the lines that were in vogue years ago, passes you as though you were tied to a post, and just when you thought your boat was running great. Don't take an instance of this kind too hard. Just remember that years, yes, many years from now, we hope, parts, or at least, some part of your nifty up-to-date car may be helping to do the same to some other automobile, which at that future time may be strictly up to the minute, and possibly several years ahead of the game, so far as style is con-

CLUB FAVORS

The Michigan State Roads association at a meeting at Grand Rapids has gone on record in favor of a tax on gasoline to pay for keep of state highways.

The Michigan State Transportation association at the same time unanimously disapproved of the

Waldron, president of the Detroit Automobile club, told the convention the revenue from automobiles was sufficient to pay for the maintenance of roads and urged retention of the present system with modification in respect to trucks and common carriers.

should not be used for highway maintenance but should be devoted exclusively to construction, the as-

sociation was told. Revenue for construction should be derived from long term bond issues and operating expenses and maintenance from the users of the highways. Centralized administra-The truth about these boneyards is that many of the parts contained therein are practically as tained therein are practically as tem, and that broad powers should good as new. In many instances be granted to state highway dethe used car, when it develops one partments to insure a flow of traf-weak part that is vital is sent to fic after construction of the high-



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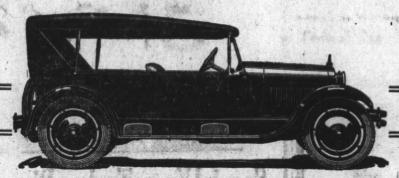
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And the resistless march toward greater achievements is continuing as rapidly as new links can be forged by the dynamic organization, at the head of which is George Pepperdine of Los Angeles.

Expansion of the Western Auto



automotive transportation that has been matched by equally sensational progressiveness and aggressive, efficient merchandising methods by

the now famous supply corporation. From the meager capital and the enthusiasm and sagacity of an in-dividual has developed what commercial history already has recorded as a spectacular success in the 13 years of rapid growth of the Western Auto Supply Company. Its dominance in the automobil supply field is not questioned; its ess in adequately and satisfactorily meeting the requirements of undreds of thousands of motorists in the western field is reflected in the attainment of such a tremenfous volume of business in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast territory; and continuation of the

of small profits and big volume of sales, with its resultant economies to customers.
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program of expansion and substan-

tial success is secure in the policy

Sixty stores, seven of which are in the city of Los Angeles; 16 in Los Angeles county; 40 in the state of California and the remaining 20 in the principal cities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Arizona, today are energetically and economically fulfilling the requirements of motor car owners and as rapidly as conditions warrant and the necessary organization measuring up to the organization measuring up to the high standard of Western Auto can be found, additional stores are be-

For, in this territory embracing seven states, are more than 1,400,-000 motor cars, whose owners' needs for supplies is the main objective of the live wire organiza-tion. It is a field rich in business today and becoming more prolific month by month as automotive

transportation develops. That nearly every store has scored a success from its very inception is a glowing tribute to the fairness of a policy laid down 13 years ago and which has been rigidly observed; to the appointment of capable executives who believe of capable executives who believe in and carry out the very spirit of that policy. Growth of the business from a few thousand dollars a year into the millions has necessitated man of his caliber to off. sitated men of big caliber to eff-ciently guide the destinies of the

George Pepperdine, president of the \$3,000,000 corporation, is a graduate of the school of experience, whose business life almost entirely has been devoted to merchandising. His aggressiveness, determination and genius are the leases determination and genius are the leases.

dynamos that have blazed the trail Ben H. Wesley, general auditor, to the present position of leadership of Western Auto.

Mrs. Pepperdine, vice president Mrs. Pepperdine, vice president of the big corporation, has played a prominent part in the great success of the institution, for her grasp of executive duties in office management and finance seldom has been equalled by women in business.

In the province of Hal R. Baker, salesmanager and buyer are the

In the province of Hal R. Baker, salesmanager and buyer are the Herculeau duties of directing the selling forces of a vast organization and in shrewd purchasing of millions of dollars of supplies, Mr. Baker was the first employe engaged by Mr. Pepperdine when the selficiency machine.

Costume parades with bands of wandering troubadours will help to entertain visitors at the Carmival of Venice to be staged in that city from December 30 to January 1, inclusive.

Makes Big Hit With Purchasers Who Look Over Its Beauties

"The interest in the new Maxwell Sport model has been greater than we even anticipated, which is shown by the great number of people who have been in our show room to look at this car since it was placed there," said Mr. Clark of the Glendale Motor Car company, 124 West Colorado street, Maxwell dealers.

One particularly pleasing thing Supply Company represents in it-self the phenomenal progress of We are now able to accept orders on this car for ten days delivery, if the present rate of shipment can be maintained.

It is pleasing, indeed, to all Maxwell owners, as well as the Max-well organization, to see how favorably the new Maxwell models have been received by the American public. Those who have been watching the Maxwell for the past year are now thoroughly convinced of its exceptional sturdiness and unusual motor car value.

"Thousands of Maxwell cars have been sold in Southern California, and they have given their owners 100 per cent service, with an unusually low operating expense. It is for these reasons that the Maxwell is outselling today,' says Mr. Clark.

ROAD GETS OIL

Motorists who enjoy mountain ouring because of the scenic grandeur but object to it because of the dust will be interested in learning that the supervisors of San Bernardino county have undertak-en to oil several miles of the famous Rim of the World drive. This is some of the most difficult road in the state to keep in condi-tion, because of heavy rains in the winter and then the long period en tirely without precipitation,

Those who have made the drive and satisfaction, of quality mer-chandise marketed on close margin and a clear conception of the vitally essential consideration of service to the motorists of a na-tion, the Western Auto Supply Company has achieved deserved success. through Waterman Canyon, over

> "SOME" SPEEDOMETER A former racing driver lately perfected a new speedometer. When the car attains a speed of 40 miles a red light flashes.

When it reaches the 50 mark a red light flashes and a gong rings. When the car is going 60 miles a red light flashes, a gong rings and a death's head bobs up.

business grew beyond the bounds of a one-man store. He has ample ability in reserve to carry on with the lightning-fast expanding corporation

A most worthy aide in the pur-chasing division has been developed in J. O. Atkinson, assistant buyer, who has demonstrated capabilities commensurate with his in-

Closely lined with the sales department is the advertising department, of which W. A. Campbell is ciently guide the destinies of the administrative organization and the branch stores individually.

And it is a mark of further distinction that the executive staff at headquarters is practically the same as that which comprised the preparation in its infancy. There organization in its infancy. There have been additions, of course, but ability of the various chiefs to accept rapidly developing responsibilities has welded together a more than 14, but the sample of winners of complete the company was organized.

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occupies a vital part in the organization, because of the immensity

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the most popular types of automo-biles and plenty of evidence of this fact was found at the recent auto-mobile show, where the Oldsmobile four brougham was given its first public reception.
It created an immediate favor-

able impression that resulted in an overflow of orders for delivery of this type of car. Mounted on the already noted

four chassis with its powerful and economical four-cylinder motor, the brougham is at once a coach and a coupe combined, with the advantages of both and the disadvan-tages of neither. There is plenty of room for its five passengers, its carrying capacity.

Many features combine to make

the Olds brougham one of the most popular of the popular Oldsmobile lines. Interior finish is of the highest quality and riding qualities are of the traditional Oldsmobile type. Mr. Hunter of the local Oldsmobile agency was very fortunate in securing one of the broughams, and now has it on display at his showroom at 208-10 West Broadway. It is attracting as much attention here, practically, as it did at the If you have not inspected it be sure and go in and look it over. Open evenings and Sundays.

SALES RECORD OF **JEWETT SHOWS BIG YEAR**

One sales record after another has fallen to the new Jewett Six this year, until it is looked upon as one of the leading cars in point of sales in California, as well as all over the country. The month of November, accord-

ing to figures revealed in Motor Registration News, gives the Jewett Six the highest position it has ever had in sales in Southern Califor nia, 113 cars having been register d in this territory. Inasmuch as the car but entered production during April and was not shown in California until the early part of May, 1922, there is no 1921 record for the Jewett as comparison.

According to present indications, for the Paige and Jewett factory branch here, declared J. M. Sterling, manager, who, with his sales and executive forces, has participated in the greatest year that Paige products have ever had in this section of the state.

C. H. Rogers of 1280 South Mariwhich, i

posa street, Glendale, is the proud owner of a new Jewett special touring car. The machine was pur chased from the Sunset Motor company, 308 East Colorado street, dealers for this car in Glendale.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23,-'Man the pumps" will be the first first-aid order in many cases here from now on, under the ruling made today by Dr. Edmund Butler,

chief surgeon of the San Francisco Emergency hospitals.
All patients entering emergency hospitals here suffering from acute alcoholism will first have their stomachs pumped out. This order is due to the large number of cases of blindness, paralysis, and other permanent disability caused by the poison liquor sold by boot-leggers here. The stomach pump is the first and most efficient anti-

NEW GLASGOW, N. S.—A six-foot vein of pure salt has been uncovered near here at a depth of



JAMES W. TOLEY

THE WORD OF WORDS It's such a simple little word, And yet whenever it is heard The hearer has a brighter eye. And he grows quick, alert and spry. The banker looks at you with more Intentness than he had before, And every pulse about is stirred At that plain, homely little word: "Cash!"

Somehow whenever it comes in It makes the getter of it grin, And gives the shopkeeper a thrill When it goes jingling in the till. The sight of it is like a balm. And there is many an itching palm Outstretched and ready for its fall, That gladdest little thing of all: "Cash!"

The pleasing jingle that it makes Is one no person e'er mistakes, And no one ever fails to hear The voice of it upon the ear. So little is the word and yet So great it is and hard to get, And by it is the great world stirred, Moved, led, inspired by one small word: "Cash!"



Babson's Letter

KEEP COSTS DOWN-SAYS BABSON

The Statistician Warns Against Fixing Wage at Top of Wave-High Costs Mean No Dividends, and Investors Know It.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Dec. 23.—Commenting on the present scarcity of skilled labor in certain lines, Roger W. Babson today issued a distinct warning to both executives and investors who would base future plans on present conditions.

"The last six months of 1922 have been marked by a scarcity of labor in many lines," says Mr. Babson, "particularly common labor and the skilled building trades. Employment conditions the country over have improved in these months. There has, therefore, been a general tendency on the part of labor to seek increased wages, and on the part of employers, even when they did not see the way clear to raise wages, to consent to their stabilization at the present ation is likely to continue for the first six months of 1923, going far enough to cover the usual wage settlements which come up in the

"Employers, therefore, are going to be confronted with demands which, if granted, will of necessity which, if granted, will of necessity mean increased production costs, In 1917 and 1918 we were in a similar position. Labor was getting scarce; business was running along briskly, and the demand for increased wages was insistent. At that time, my advice to business men was, that they should make terms with labor as quickly as possible, so as to keep their factories running and turn out the stuff. The costs were to be charged up to. The costs were to be charged up to the consumer. This advice, the business men of the country cheer-

business men of the country cheerfully took, even to the extent of improving upon it.

"At the present time, my advice is directly opposite. Under no conditions should wage rates be increased, if it is at all possible to avoid it. A wage rate, once established, is a millstone about an employer's neck. The fundamental long swing tendency of wages and of commodities is downward. This present stiffening of conditions is present stiffening of conditions is but an eddy in the main stream, A year from now, perhaps, the lower price tendency will again be resumed. The employer who has allowed himself to be weighted down with increased wage rates will find himself at a disadvantage when the downward forms of the increased will be staged at St. John this winter. when the downward tendency is

again resumed.

labor and keep the peace," continued the statistician, "do it by some kind of a bonus which will be eliminated automatically when the turn comes. In 1917 and 1918 you could pass the cost on to the public, but that time has gone. The public is not looking for goods at any price; it is looking for goods at a lower price, and if your goods are put into the market on the basis of increased production costs, they will not find a ready sale.

"Furthermore, investors are go-ing to be extremely cautious about putting their funds into industrial enterprises. They are going to ask a great many perplexing and em-barrassing questions. First among these is going to be the question as to how far the particular plant has got its production costs down to a permanent level.
"These questions are going to be

asked strictly from the dividend-paying basis. On all sides the profit-making possibilities of productive enterprises are going to be curtailed. Your normal margin of profit in the years just ahead of us is going to be very much less than it has been for the last five years. According to present indications, or the preceding levels. This situends to increase production costs is going to add to the embarrass-ment of your company. For this reason, investors are going to look beyond the advertisements as to the assets and income and things of like kind. They are going to ask to see your wage sheets and to demand information as to how the wage levels under which you are operating correspond with those of six months and a year ago. This is a perfectly legitimate ques-tion and upon the answer to it will depend not only the profits which you will make in 1923 but also the difficulties which you will meet in obtaining money to increase meet in obtaining money to finance your operations."

General business, according to the index of the Babsonchart has sagged slightly from exact normal reached last week. The current re-action of 2 percent is due to increase in failures.

Nightgowns
A nightgown of delicate lavender is stamped with a fine design of small flowers. Kimono sleeves have turn back cuffs buttonholed in

ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK

again resumed.

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INTEREST

The 1923 model Chevrolet roads-ter has arrived at the C. L. Smith company, corner Orange and Colorado. It has already created a sensation, and the car is demanding an unsual amount of interest on the part of the prospective automobile buyers of the city as well as all present Chevrolet owners. all present Chevrolet owners.

It is entirely different from any other roadster on the market, as it has a one-piece body and a very large compartment in the rear for the carrying of luggage. Curtains which onen with the dearmains which open with the doors, make it the next thing to a coupe. The first Chevrolet roadster to reach Glendale was sold and delivered before it was even put on the showroom floor.

Salesmen, professional people and business men often prefer a single-seated car because of lower operating cost and its convenient facilities for carrying merchandise. instruments and luggage in the rear. The Chevrolet new superior model roadster is the lower priced fully equipped standard automobile meeting with their requirements, and costs least for operation and maintenance.

This machine makes the business man independent of railroads and enables him to make the maximum number of calls per day at the least possible expenditure of time and money. His luggage, amples or instruments are always at hand without the bother and expense of parking, shipping, checking or pottering.

It is ideal for the city resident because it is always ready to go, and can be driven in and out of traffic quickly and safely.

One of these roadsters may now be seen on the floor of the C. L. Smith company, Orange and Colo-

A Scotsman bought his mother a barometer as a present, and explained how she could tell if it was going to be wet or fine by inspect-

ing the position of the hands.
"Ay," said his mother, "it's a fine thing; but ye've been wasting your money. What do you think Providence gave your father the rheu-matics for?"

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